

HISTORY
OF THE
COLBY FAMILY.

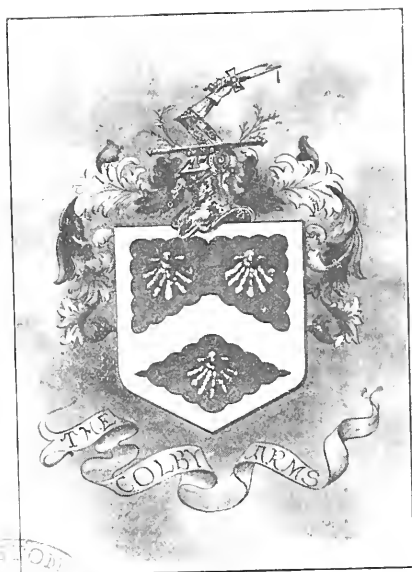
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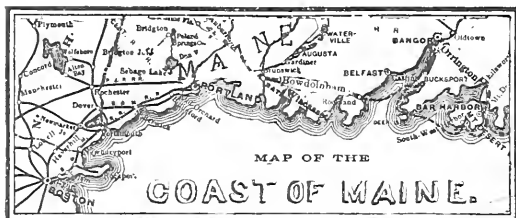
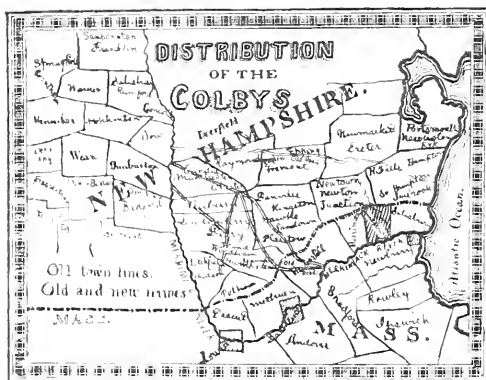


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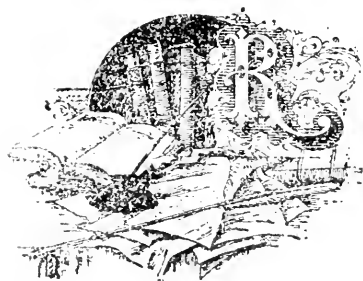
BOSTON



THE COLBY FAMILY HISTORY.

THREE PICTURES.

I.



READER, we see a boat's-crew of big, blonde barbarians on a shore,—fur-clad, with long hair wildly tangled. As they made the boat they laugh uproariously. The place is a cove in a Danish island. The date is away back to the era of the Jewish prophets, before the time of Christ.

They are talking about certain desirable herds of cattle which some of their number have seen on the British coast; and anon about the puny people who own them.

They are telling what sport it will be when they land there and take possession; and how droll it will be to surprise and capture the owners also, keeping them for slaves and wives.

And now they embark from this harbor of Coldby or Coleby, — the cold town or the hill town, — and, joining with many other boats from the Danish shore, start on one of those immense marauding expeditions so common in early times.

What were the names of these men?

No one knows.

It is doubtful if they had any names, more than the wolves in a pack would have. Very likely each bore a nickname, the gift of his neighbors ; with a change from time to time.

But like all savages, they had a copious vocabulary of place-names and a fondness for them.

It is a thousand miles they are going ; but they will skirt along the shores, and help themselves to supplies.

II.

NEXT we see our Danish fishermen awkwardly trying to milk their new cows. Some of the Briton women are giving them instruction.

It is a fine grazing country the men have come to ; and they seem greatly pleased with their new quarters. Their jollity is rough and boisterous, as they slap each other on the back, or clinch for a tumble.

The conversation is quite upon the advantages of owning cattle, the happy life of one who is both a fisherman and a herdsman. They seem pleased to settle into this quiet life, and abandon their desultory warfares.

Here are the houses left by the native Britons ; their former occupants are mostly slain or fled into the wilderness. But the swarm of burly Danes seems altogether countless along the British coast. Yet Denmark has not been left vacant ; and this emigration will never be noticed.

Ignoring the British place-names, every spot is soon re-christened with some fondly remembered home-name, and the whole kingdom of East Anglia becomes a New

Denmark. "KOLDBY" is not forgotten, and a village receives the pleasant title : yes, three or four villages.

More than a thousand years now pass away, but the same familiar name clings to the place. A thousand wars have changed its occupants a hundred times, and its language as many. Not one old family who may have once lived, has escaped being cast out and lost sight of over and over again in the steady swirl of contending streams and currents of freebooting races.

III.

AND NOW we see three knights on noble palfreys mounted. Beside them stands a clerk resting his ponderous book upon his saddle. Into the inkhorn at his belt he dips a feather pen.

"What name bearest thou?" he asks the eldest knight. The question is in French.

"I am Robert of County Norfolk." He also speaks in French.

"And thou?"

"Warine de Norfolk."

"And this young man, thine other brother, is called Simon?"

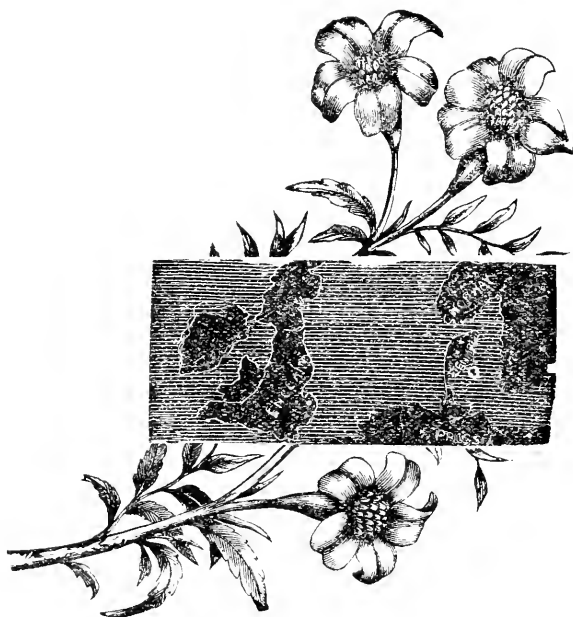
"Thus was he named."

"Then, in the name of good King Jack, who primarily owns all purparty in Anglia, I now endow you brethren three jointly with half this village of Colby to hold in his name so long as in fealty you wield your swords for him when he hath need. These yeomen are your villains.—People, salute your masters!"

"Long life to Robert, master of Colby !" they cry.

And at this moment the men of single name become men of a new double name ; henceforward the local designation will be their family name forever down the years :

"COLBY."



THE COLBYS OF ENGLAND.

COLBY THE PLACE.



THUS Colby was the name of a place long before it was the name of a man ; and there is no doubt that it was the name of the place in Denmark long before it was the name of the villages in England.

The eastern peninsula of England, designated in part at present as the Counties Norfolk and Suffolk, is fringed with meadow-land. Before the art of farming had progressed so far as to raise grass from seed on high ground the meadows were the valuable part of a country. Hence this district has been fought for by every clan and tribe and nation near, till its intermixture of peoples is an inexplicable race-problem. The Norfolk shore without doubt was first overrun by the Danes before even Julius Cæsar conquered England, as well as occasionally afterward.

Many of the eastern towns have Danish names. There are 256 villages, near this coast, named after Scandinavian ones ; and in all England 432 ending in "by ;"—17 here in Norfolk.

All these are town-names in Denmark or Sweden, and all are descriptive terms, with a meaning. *Koldby* is Danish for Cold Town, with an uncomfortable meaning, or Cool Town, denoting comfort, according to the season ; but in both cases describing an island-town with a northeasterly exposure in the North Sea.

The Norfolk English are chiefly descendants of the old Danish sea-kings; the type of their features is Danish, and their speech is interspersed with semi-Danish words. There is an alertness about this Norse blood, wherever it flows, which is readily noticed, and by very many of the Colby family it is exemplified.

Let us trace our name back to Denmark.

Far around the eastern shore of the Danish peninsula are several islands, great and small. One is called Samsø. It is fifteen miles long, very fertile; and is occupied by farmers. There are three townships,—one called Koldby,—but no villages at present. Without doubt here is the birthplace of the name.



It is possible that the name of this place may have been suggested by that of the city of Colberg, on the northern shore of Prussia, some three hundred miles away, where the sailors visited, one from the other.

UNLIKELY DERIVATIONS.

One of the mighty men who came to England with the Norman Conqueror, and whose name is on the sacred list of Battle Abbey, was Guillaume of Columbieres.— This name is pronounced in Normandy more like Colby than it looks. The columbiere was one of those accursed towers in which, before the Great Revolution, the tyrant lords of Normandy sheltered the voracious pigeons which none but lords could own, and which preyed upon the harvests of the peasants till the peasant children died of famine.

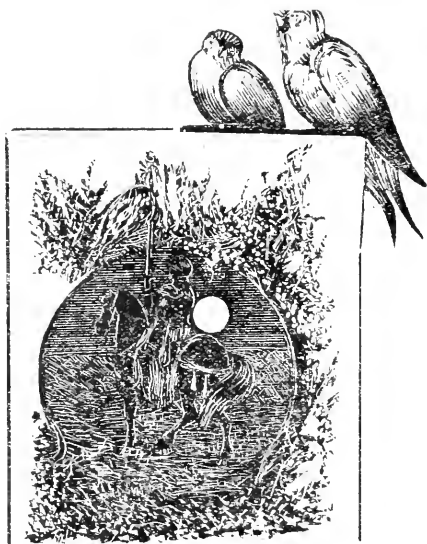
No other Norman name seems akin to ours, and this one is very remote.

Another unlikely derivation of the name is from a quaint old Norfolk word, "colder,"—the debris of straw after threshing. This is evidently related to the German "*kohl*,"—the stump of anything.

Rev. John Kewley, rector of the parishes of Colby and Arbory in the Isle of Man, suggests the meaning of the name to be "Coll's Farm." But this is not accepted by educated Danes with whom I have talked. The rector adds: "There are no people of your name on the Island, and it does not appear in any of our parish registers." The rector of Colby in Westmoreland uses about the same words regarding his parish.


A thousand years ago there were no men named Colby; and we have here tracked only the word.

For personal names the Danish leaders made use of fine-sounding phrases from bird and beast, as the American Indians do, to designate themselves: "Mountain Bear," "Sea Falcon," "Storm-King;" while every man of low degree bore a nickname of questionable dignity;—and so they do on the English coast to this day.



COLBY THE PERSON.

THE INVENTION OF SURNAMES.

URNAMES were first assumed near the year 1000, in France. Before that time only families of renown could trace their lineage by the distinct historical path they left. When the Normans came across the Channel from France to England under William the Conqueror in 1066, they took possession of England body and soul; and it has had Norman owners and rulers ever since.

They brought the new fashion of naming a rich man from his property, and a poor man from his trade or his appearance. So, as our family owned half of this little town, they were called Robert de Colebi and Warine de Colebi and Simon de Colebi.

WHAT NATIONALITY?

What race were these men of? We have no claim from the mere fact that the town-name of Colby came from Denmark five hundred years earlier, to call our family Danes. The town had changed occupants almost as often as a tenement-house in those five centuries. Not till William skimmed the cream of all races, culled out the most energetic of all war-men, and made a new race fit to take command of civilization, did British property have settled ownership. But the warranty-deeds he re-

corded in that warm red ink have this time held intact for wellnigh a thousand years.

The English were a mixed race from time immemorial. The names recorded in the time of Edward the Confessor—1050—are of many tongues. The Anglo-Saxons were German types on both sides. The native Britons have never, since the time of Cæsar, figured particularly in English history.

THE NORMAN CONQUEST.

When William was preparing for the invasion above-mentioned, he gathered his knights, not only in France, but by publishing his war-ban in all Christendom. He offered a large sum of money and the pillage of England to every man of tall and robust stature who would serve either with the lance, the sword, or the cross-bow; and the adventurers came in throngs. Some wanted money, some an estate, and some simply an English wife.

England was thus supplied with a new and vigorous aristocracy.

Normandy, whence William came, was a kingdom in Northern France, peopled with an equally mixed race, of Jutes, Saxons, French, etc.; but the language was French.

The Britons and the Saxons had no weapons of distance. It was the long-bows of the Normans that won the Battle of Hastings. Spears and hurling-stones were of no avail. The Norman archers were for years the admiration of all Europe.

Still, the Saxons were no mean foe; and all the old nobility died beside their king before nine that night; and we are thus assured that the Colbys were not Saxons.

But there were certain choice places along the British coast where dwelt a third race, neither Norman nor yet Saxon, but Danish. From time immemorial had these Norse people been here, intermixing but slightly with the native English, and meanwhile having occasional accessions from home. With these wide-awake Danes the new conquerors under William did not enjoy interfering.

There was a fierce energy about the blonde northmen, —Scandinavians,—Danes, which dominated other races. Even Cæsar's well-drilled Roman legions met their match in those burly backwoodsmen; and Rome itself finally fell into their freckled hands. Plutarch's Life of Marius tells of that fearful race of "boys with the yellow hair of old men and bold blue eyes, with giant frame and unequaled strength, who made southern civilization shake with terror."

Such was the sort of men in and around the town of Colby, in Eastern England. Their language has disappeared and left but little trace, but their energy, and often their blondness, have proved fast colors.

But if our forefathers were of Danish descent, should not their baptismal names stand in evidence? It might have been so, had it not been the universal custom of the times to name every mother's son after some king or commander, regardless of nationality.

FATHER-NAMES.

And now comes up the question, whether there really is any such thing as a family trait. National traits are obvious enough, and often even county traits. But the

family is named after the man: yet is not oftenest the man like his mother? She was no Coll! So, if the mother is oftenest the man's controlling factor then why should he not bear her name instead of his father's, as in some eastern countries?

To be sure, women did not count for much in the early days. It is often mentioned at the present time, that the Turkish women, who have no education and are said to have no souls,—who still live the same limited life,—are much alike, having very little individuality. Self-assertion and individualism were then of the man, self-sacrifice and altruism of the woman. Positivism propagated itself: thus children may have then followed the father.

Prof. Darwin thinks character is more from inheritance than from environment, and is — now, at least — more a bequest from mother than from father.

So, the parents having two surnames, one the father's, one the mother's, the child takes the wrong one. His grandpapas had four: theirs sixteen. He keeps but one. And within five centuries, according to Darwin's theory, the child has selected for continuance the 'wrongest' one of 32,700 names, all of which he ought equally to bear, and sign, and always be called by. He would not then need two given-names, which so frequently seem misfits to the outsider.

It has been said that every man has royal blood in his veins: there are certainly many sorts there.

"MAGNUM HEREDITATIS MYSTERIUM!"

Realizing, then, the fact, that a man is woven of more multicolored strands than an Arabian tapestry, it will be



The Danish Face.

seen how hopeless is the task of trying to decide his ancestry from his personality.

I think the most of us, however, feel a conviction that there is a characteristic individuality, a family trait, which is maintained in every family, and which passes forward the points of the race to future generations. Like begets like.

Most of us have certainly learned the pleasant lesson of loving our old family tree ; and we all acknowledge a family sympathy. Those of our name are not very numerous ; and it is now beyond doubt that they are all of one kith and kin and kind.

And as the name recalls fond memories, and is associated with those of our own family whom we loved, it is gratifying to find means of bringing to view our older relatives whom we never knew ; and even the eldest members of the Colby family who lived eight hundred years ago, are now received by us, on this new introduction, as our own flesh and blood, whom we also fondly love.

ANCIENT FAMILIES.

TRACING BACK.

FEW English families at present pretend to higher antiquity than the Conquest, 1060. Out of the 600 English noblemen, but 85 can trace their family lines backward to the year 1100; and but 115 to 1200.

At the Survey in 1066 a register of property was made for the Conqueror, called the Domesday Book, which is still in preservation. Of it photographic copies may be seen in any large library. But the people's names are grotesque and outlandish,—one name to a man, and not one of them that we recognize. However, the old town-name, Colby, is there all right, and seems to have a familiar look.

Most English lands and houses now had new proprietors, and were massed into seven hundred Baronies or Great Fiefs, and then subdivided by the barons to their knights: a knight's fee being two hundred acres, more or less, according to its fertility; and the service of all the natives as his bondmen.

Consequently, landed property had three possessors,—the King, who claimed all ownership; the noble, who held it under the crown, and received its rental; and the knight, whose family and laborers occupied the premises.

NOBLE OWNERS.

Inworth Manor—sometimes spelled Yagworth,—including Colby and five other parishes, was some twenty

miles north of the great city of Norwich, England, on the old road from there to Cromer Port. In the year 860, King Alfred had divided England into Hundreds,—a hundred families, or, as some say, a hundred hides cut into measuring cords,—and the Deanery of Ingworth, which is still known as the Hundred of South Erpingham (which is in the Archdeaconry of Norwich), has thirty-six parishes.

At the time of the Survey under the Conqueror, Colby was a homestead village belonging with the town of Cawston; and was "ancient demesne," or royal property, held by Prince Harold, Earl of the East Angles, before and after he usurped the throne. It remained with the crown till 1226.

Then a new deal to favorites was made, and Henry III. granted Ingworth, including Colby and five other parishes, to Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent. Afterwards William de Calthorp held; then William de Burgh, who in 1273 released it to Edward I. Edward granted half to Henry de Ingworth and half to Baldwin.

So much for the early Lords of Ingworth,—proprietors of the second sort. But after reading all these chronicles of the noble owners of the Colby village in Norfolk, England, if you should next read the old registry of real estate sales there, entitled "The Feet of Fines," which records how the ordinary people bought and sold houses and lands just as they do here today, you would begin to mistrust that some of the noblemen had merely a taxing-right, not a proprietorship in the estates. Those small freeholders of early England were the subtenants of no lord: they bought; they sold.

Hundreds of their little sheepskin deeds, called 'Pedes Finium,' some dating as early as 1190, in spite of time do still exist; and out of these I have constructed quite a prehistoric family register of our dear departed relatives who were just too previous to be called Colby; but theirs is another story.

Eight hundred years ago, when each man had only a single name, there was a prosperous country gentleman in England called Pagan. That was then a frequent name: meaning first, a farmer, and later, a heathen: since the farmers were later than the townspeople in accepting Christianity. The beautiful church that he built, and which, dear reader, we hope you may sometime see, stands evidence to offset his name. He was owner of half-a-dozen little parishes, each consisting of a manor—or mansion, as we should say,—and its village of work-people.

He lived originally at Hakeford or Creekford, near by, and bore that name.

It is probable that Pagan, your grandfather, rebuilt the ancient manor-house of Oldstead Hall at Colby, so that it became the home of his family for several generations.

Further back there is no trace.

One who lived at Colby was called de Colby, not as a name, but only to place him. If he removed, the old place-name would cling to him awhile, and then be displaced by the new. It was after 1200 when the name Colby began to crystallize on our family; and by 1300 their removal to Ingworth did not disturb it.

Pagan had four children: Robert de Colebi, Warine, Simon, and Cristina de Colebi. We next trace the line by a court record. In 1328, Ralf sued Henry for half of





CAPT. JOHN COLBURN No. 14.

the inheritance, which was ten messuages, giving the pedigree as follows:—

ROBERT, time of King John.		Robert b. ab. 1080.
HUGH; 1210.	William:	John.
		named for the king.
JOHN, 1240;	William;	Clement; time of Edw. I.
		1272-1307.
HENRY, 1265,	RALF, William:	Alice.=
<i>the defendant: the plaintiff:</i>		Simon Keyving
In Placita de Banco, Mich. 2, E. III.		of Oxnedes.

Henry won the suit. They were afterwards friends, and Ralf left his estate to Henry.

It is thus made plain that Robert was the original Colby. There was a family at one of the northern Colby towns; but it soon died out.

There is no trace of side branches of the first generation. Robert's brothers were not of the name, or not property holders, or did not return from Palestine.

The village remained in Henry's hands after his removal, also the gallows for any surplus highwaymen.

Our family, holding always various homestead villages in those days, held sundry advowsons, or the right to appoint or sell the church livings. These advowsons were very convenient holdings in large families, providing thus a public salary for the younger brothers, who by the law of primogeniture or entail had no claim on the parental properties. Then celibacy was the rule for the clergy, though not always observed in those periods of religious degeneracy and the size of the family was thus kept within bounds.

The deep piety of the time of the early Crusades was presently followed by a general laxity, although all the church tithes were collected just as closely as formerly. And it was not now necessary that the priest should be a person of enthusiastic devotion to read mass. "More than one hundred murders in nine years were committed in England by the clergy alone, [Roll's Edw. I. p. 140,] and the clergy were exempt from criminal process before a secular judge. A 'living' was their name for a government position: and if he could read the service he was in no great danger of removal for naughtiness.

I read of one old Norfolk priest who, while on his way to church in a state of intoxication, fell into a brook, where he lay, refusing help, and protesting that he would drink that up also before he said mass.

On another occasion, a dog-fight occurred by chance in the aisle during mass, (all churches had mass then), and the priest excitedly betted on one of the dogs from his altar with one of the brethren.

There was not always so good an attendance, however, and one parson,—bothered to hold service just for a few old women, hired them to stay away, so he could attend to more important affairs.

A hundred years earlier, the great religious revival had resulted in the Crusades to the Holy Land, and in building an incredible overstock of beautiful churches at home. Every man must have worked for years at church-building then.

So swings the world from one extreme to the other.



THE CRUSADES.

THREE ESCALLOPS.

CRUSADING was at its height during Robert's time. While the half-dozen expeditions were rescuing the Holy Land from the Saracens, we learn but very little of the Colby vicissitudes; but from the first the line is given, followed by the successive Census Visitations, and extracts from the parish registers and other records.

The Colby vigor has had part in at least two of the most dramatic events in the evolution of modern civilization. Warfare seems to have been its hereditary disposition, and frequently its constant vocation. One of these dramatic events was in Palestine.

Some of our English forefathers participated in the Crusades, as the emblems on the Colby arms have ever since celebrated. In the estimate of the modern evolutionist, those ages of bloody strife were a necessary school in the process of man's development. "War is the educator of the races," says Prof. Drummond.

It has always been accounted a great honor to descend from a crusader; and yet, people of these days think

that the greatest good-fortune Europe ever experienced was when some millions of her scum floated eastward, and never succeeded in floating back again. However, there as in other wars, the good went from holy motives, and the rest for fun.

These were simply examples of the occasional epidemics of insanity to which human nature is liable. One generation sees Salem witchcraft, and another, Coxeyism. How crazy the crusaders were, may be illustrated by the oft-quoted scene at the taking of Jerusalem: when, after slaughtering the men, women, and children in the city to the number of 70,000, till the horses stood knee-deep in blood, the victors must needs piously lay off their shoes, approach the holy sepulchre on bended knee, and there sing hymns and shed thankful tears to their Redeemer!

However, Robert, Warine, and Simon were not necessarily maniacs from being crusaders.



OLDSTEAD HALL.

THE NEIGHBORS AND THE CHILDREN.

LITTLE is now known of the old manor-house called Oldstead Hall, save its name; and no one seems able to point out its site. Houses so aged as that would be, are far to find even in East Anglia.

It is interesting to know who was the owner of the other half of the Colby district, and why he was not a de Colebi. Walter de Ribbestein evidently had his manor elsewhere; although I have been unable to locate it, and he was sometimes called a Colleby. It is recorded that in 1227 he gave to the Monks of St. Hilda, influenced by Divine piety and at the request of his wife, Margaret de Colleby, three acres of land in Colleby field and other things. It was the custom for many years thereabouts for those who were rich to build a priory or a chapel, and for the poorer to give of their means to those of the clergy who were supposed to be most influential in heavenly quarters. A man who did not give was despised; so the monks prospered financially.

Robert's son Hugh married a daughter of William Frank, of Felmingham, whose arms were: Vert, a saltire engrailed Or. In denoting families of English gentry, it is desirable to give the arms. She was named Margaret.

Of their children we can only learn that the names of the three boys were JOHN, William, and Clement,—two popes and a king.

FREEWARREN.

From John the property descended to his eldest son, HENRY DE COLEBY and Beatrice, his wife, daughter of Nicholas Reppes,—whose wife was Avelina, daughter of William Baldwin. The Reppes arms were : Ermine, three chevrons, Sable.

In 1285, Henry received the honor of a charter for freewarren in the county. This was the right to hunt in the royal forests. William the Conqueror, having been passionately fond of the chase, had restricted all forests ; and, by law, any one who killed therein a deer, boar, or hare, had his eyes put out.

At this time, hunting with trained hawks took a new start ; and, as a gentleman could not fight nor flirt all the time, and had no paper to read, it added a new zest to life. With most of them it was a pleasant and constant pursuit.

Norfolk is widely known, even at the present day, for its sport ; but in early times it must have been simply a sportsman's paradise ; for, besides the game just mentioned, the broads were alive with herons, peopled with bustards, ruffs, reeves, wild ducks, and many other birds ; while along the intervalles otters and foxes were extremely plentiful.

PARISH OF COLBY.

This Colby village is an insignificant little hamlet, now numbering 350 inhabitants. It has an ancient stone church, (dedicated to St. Giles, formerly patron of the guild or law-and-order league here,) with a handsome porch, and a square tower which formerly contained three bells,

but in 1749, the building having become dilapidated, the north aisle was pulled down, and the lead roof sold, as well as the two larger bells, to repair the remainder.

The account in an English magazine of a portrait on the ancient silver communion cup of one of the early village lords, proves to be a huge joke. The representation was meant for the Saviour.

Those Danes liked the Norfolk lands so well that they were forever confiscating them from each other; and with three different nationalities as neighboring colonies each village constantly preyed on the next. So it is no wonder that every church-tower was laid three feet thick in stone, and fifty feet high, as a refuge, with loopholes to shoot from, and to turn your hot doughnut-fat down your caller's back. It is no wonder that many towers were topped out, later on, to make them taller and safer, as that of Colby church plainly was.

Since this chapter was written, a friend has explored the Colby village, and is convinced by the moat, which is still visible, and by other landmarks, that the present manor-house stands on the very site of the oldest ones.

Moats have not been built since 1400. A ditch of water has been no protection since gunpowder began to be worn. The old brick house, destroyed by fire about a century ago, was without doubt very ancient—but there were no brick houses in Pagan's day, nor for long after. So the moat was around a still older house.

HEIRESSSES.

KNIGHTHOOD.



HENRY de Coleby, by marrying Beatrice de Reppes, (grand-daughter of William Bakdwin, aforesaid), added a quarter-part of Ingworth to the family property. His eldest son and heir, JOHN DE COLEBY, was thus, when the father died, a man of large estates.

In 1324 Henry and Beatrice were alive,

In the year 1327 a general survey of the kingdom was taken, from which we give the following excerpt:—

EVIDENTIAE EXTRACTAE DE RATIONABILI AUXILJO.

Regi Edw. tertio anno regni sui vicesimo concesso ad primogenitum filium suum militem faciendum.

Norfolcia.

Hundredum de Southerpingham.

Jurati:

Johannes de Colby tenet in Ingworth dimidium feodi militis de domina Clare et eadem de rege quod quondam Anesme de Reppes.

The gist of all this

“Evidence gathered from Credible Sources,” is that Edward III., gives to his eldest son in the twentieth year of his reign an account of stock, in which it is

Sworn that, among the rest, John de Colby holds in Ingworth under Lady Clare and from the king half a knight's fee, say 200 acres, which was formerly held by Anselm de Reppes.

This was settled on his wife at their marriage in 1337. In 1342 he had the other moiety of the advowson and manor from the death of his Aunt Alice, widow of Peter de Brampton, which he settled on trustees the year following; and in 1349 he held the whole.

He was knighted in or before 1349, at which date he held the advowson of Ingworth. Till the last century his arms were in that church, remaining there nearly 500 years.

He may or may not have been knighted at war.

In 1350 he was sheriff and tax-collector of both Norfolk and Suffolk. As the King's High Sheriff, he had a special jurisdiction over the many castles in his district. Norwich, Rising, Framlingham, Bungey, etc.

Although we leave page 29 as it was in the 1st edition we add here a later phase. Thirty years after the plague in which nine out of every ten died, Sir Thomas Erpingham placed memorial windows in a Norwich chapel to the memories of fifty Norfolk gentlemen, giving names, who had recently died and left no issue. In this sad list is the name of Sir John de Colby, thus breaking our direct pedigree. Young Sir John may have been son of one of his brothers.




The new knight's coat of arms bears the same golden shells, but changes the spindles to the nobler 'chevron' of Grandmother Reppes.

MANUFACTURING.

About the year 1350 a manufacturing mania broke out in and around Norwich. When the weavers in the Netherlands, disgusted at the restrictions on woollen goods in their own country, came to England in great numbers,

tempted by the wiser policy of Edward III., they gathered here. Their new processes brought great prosperity to the city and the wool-growing to the entire kingdom.

Princely fortunes were made at this time ; three-fourths of the business of England was in these woollens. In fact, no other country in Northern Europe had sheep, and Norfolk went with a bound to the forefront of all Christendom at that time as the great business center.

The royal revenues from wool and cloth began to be something enormous ; and Sir John, as Sheriff of two counties, had charge of its collection. Meanwhile his sister, Alice Colby, married their neighbor, Sir John Hauteyn of Oxmede, who was Royal Secretary of Wool Customs at London. It is little wonder that they changed the family arms from Henry's fesse dancette  to John's fesse lozengy,  to the lozenge meaning  always a spindle.

And in 1352 Sire John de Colby, Knight, sold the part of his estates in Ingworth, Aylesham, Erpingham, Blickling, and Olton to his brother, Sire Ralph, rector of Brampton, and removed to Norwich.

Ingworth was quite too far from his business. There were then no good roads there. He bought Swardeston-Manor, within four miles of the city, of the heirs of Theobald de St. Omer, held it till his death, and it is called Colbymanor to this day. In 1364 Ralph died, and John inheriting, sold the Ingworth estates to George Felbrigge. Sir John was later appointed their bailiff, and continued to reside at Ingworth, 'giving an account thereof yearly.'

COLBY OF SWARSON.

Chronology is a very unsatisfactory study. Neither the dynasties of the Cæsars nor those of the popes have been clearly ascertained. And even in the bible the line of the patriarchs is beset with conflicting and impossible chronologies.

Many points in the following pedigree are at this late day matters of conjecture. Where the old records flatly contradict each other, there is little prospect of adjustment now, and their settlement here is no longer of any interest. There are indisputable facts enough to fairly sustain the pleasant narrative which engages us.

It may be disputed, but we will record it, that Sir John of Colby had two sons: SIR JOHN COLBY of Swarson, a "Kt.," and BISHOP THOMAS, a "D. D." The pen being mightier than the sword, the deeds of the latter only have come resounding down the ages.

It is probable that young John was knighted by apprenticeship. Boys of seven, destined for chivalry, entered in some castle as pages, and were educated in honor, love, bravery, and gallantry. At 14 they received the title of esquire, and bore arms. If found worthy at 21 they were invested with the spurs, sword, etc., and *dubbed* with a slight blow on the shoulder. Thence, clad in plate-armor, now newly invented, and flaunting trappings like Sir Chanticleer of the barnyard, they sallied forth alone, if in times of peace, in quest of adventures of love or combat.

The tournaments of those days surpassed in pompous decoration and animating circumstances the most majestic public displays of modern times.

REV. THOMAS DE COLBY was a celebrated author and scholar. He was a member of the Carmelite monks at White Friars' Monastery, Norwich. This order has produced a vast number of noted writers and men of learning; and, before the invention of printing in 1440, when a book cost more than a house, they were the copyists and historians.

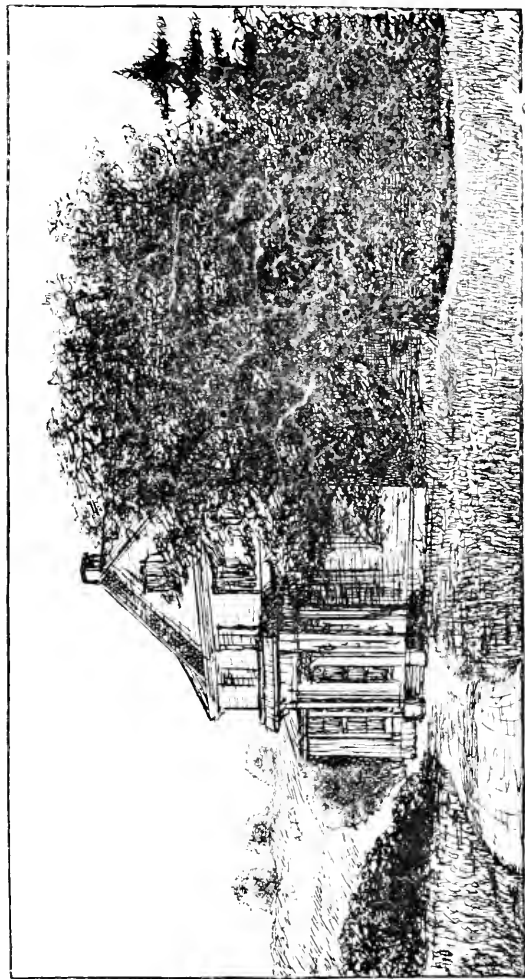
He was promoted "for his great knowledge" by Richard II. to the bishopric of Lismore and Waterford in Ireland;—that was before protestant times. He visited several foreign countries, and published many treatises, dying in 1406.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on such men, who, when the country was overrun with religious tramps and barefooted beggars from the countless monasteries, seeking admiration for their show of devotion, stayed at their work,—students, writers, teachers, lights in the Dark Ages, conservators of literature, directors of human civilization!

THE PLAGUE.

It was in 1348 that the Great Plague, or Black Death, made its worst sweep over this region, visiting all Europe. Nine out of ten of the inhabitants around Norwich perished. In the city, between January and July there died above 57,000 persons.

The mortality was at first confined to the lower classes; while nobility and gentry sought safety in flight. But as the heat increased, the infection followed them to their farthest retreats. Black sores appeared on the third or fourth day; and within an hour life was extinct. The sufferings of patients often drove them naked through

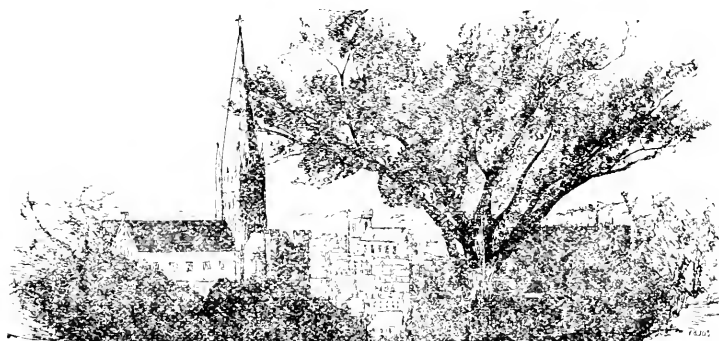


FYNONE, No. Walks, p. 46.

the streets, out of high windows, or into the river; and the terrors of the unattacked brought on religious insanity and fanatical frenzy almost as bad.

After the cessation of the Plague, the few who returned found rows of tenantless houses open to the winds.

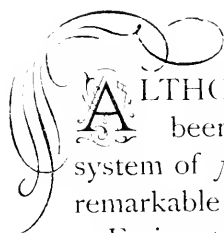
If we do not find the Colby family numerous in 1350, we can glean a reason.



Norwich, looking towards Swardestone.

HERALDRY.

THE COLBY COATS OF ARMS.



ALTHOUGH personal badges and ensigns have been carried by warriors of all ages, a settled system of *family* emblems was one of the several remarkable outcomes of the Crusades.

Eminent warriors in Britain wore distinguishing personal badges as early as the fifth century ; and in Arthur's time, Coll, son of Collvrwy, principal king-at-arms, (who was almost a Colby by name) gave armorial bearings ; yet no family coats of arms on shields or banners occur there prior to 1165. After a while the law took cognizance of them, and two kings-at-arms were appointed to accept and record all coats, as being claims to ownership.

This system continues ; and any applicant unable to establish his direct descent must bear a modified coat.

COLBY OF COLBY :

1342.

The first Colby arms were probably those borne by the first Sir John :—

1. A fesse indented, between three escallops Or, on a
A cross-bar zigzagged between three shells of gold, on a
ground Az.
ground of blue.

There is always a great controversy as to whether we can accept the emblems on coats of arms at their obvious meaning, as recording incidents of the family history, or

whether they were adopted at random, and so indicate what never happened. The present writer believes very strongly in taking the older coats at their full face-value.

On the other hand, Dr. F. T. Colby, of Oxford College, Eng., *homo multarum literarum*, holds decided views to the contrary. One would hardly venture to differ with him in heraldry, were not the experts all so at variance.

But both sides shall be fairly told, and the reader take his choice.

THE ISCALLOP.

Three seashells have from the first been the special emblem of the Colby family, although others have borne them with different surroundings. The usual meaning of the device was, participation in a crusade. Many pilgrims wore a particular kind of shells which were found very plentiful on the shores of Palestine; so that they came to be an evidence of that journey. See Webster's dictionary.

But there were other pilgrimages than the crusades, especially in the tenth and eleventh centuries,—to Rome, Jerusalem, and other places; and a great rush to Compostella, Spain, in 1428 and later. St. James the Greater was supposed to have died there, the name coming from the Italian form: "Giacomo, Apostolo." Pilgrims wore home the scallops found there; as did those from Rome the Peter's pence, and those from Jerusalem two leaflets of palm. The last were placed by the altar on their return, and used on Palm Sunday. Palmers often continued wanderers after their return to England, having no house nor wife.

So the common name for the scallop of England is "St. James's cockle." It has one flat and one hollow shell, and they served as plate and cup.

An ancient work by Guillim quotes a French manuscript at the College of Arms: "that in Bearing of the Escallop in Armes signifieth the first bearer of such Armes have beene a Commander who by his vertues and valour had so gained the hearts and loves of his souldiers and companions in Armes that they desired much to follow him even into danger's mouth, and that he in reciprocation of their loves had ventured to sacrifice himself for their safeguard."

Here are three meanings ; but the first is the usual one.

Dr. Colby says, "A Colby may have been in the Crusades, or in some war, in which he served under Lord Dacre, who bore three escallops ; and then adopted them, a little varied, out of compliment to the greater noble. But all this is guesswork. Such cases are very common. There is nothing to give the slightest indication of the origin of the arms."

It would seem to me, however, that such appropriations of the arms of another, are rather the habit of later days, from the impossibility of imagining any new sort of device. Of the 538 present temporal peers of England no less than 350 have been created since the beginning of the present century, and 126 during the last century, leaving only 62 whose titles were conferred prior to 1700. Besides the borrowing or inventing of emblems for all these new nobles, think of the larger class, called gentles, many of whom take to themselves coats in complete disregard of the laws of the realm. At the outstart of

this business, I believe there was complete individuality in the armorial devices.

Cuvier called scallops "the butterflies of the ocean."



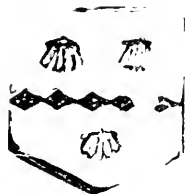
I.

Next come these arms of

COLBY OF COLBY:

33 EDW. III., 1359.

This coat was on the
seal of a deed, and was not



II.

very legible; as Rye adds this note: "Vet. sig. pen. A. M."

II. Five fusiles (or lozenges) in fess between three
Five spindles (or diamonds) in a cross-bar between three
escallops.
seashells.

THE SPINDLES.

Sir Walter Scott characterizes the use of spindles on a shield as a commemoration of weaving. But Dr. Colby writes me: "It may be right about the arms of Sir John de Colby; but I still think the fusiles are a fesse indented. I never heard of the weaving."

Yet Rye was familiar with the Colby arms, and had no reason to make a new coat of it.

THE HERALDS' BOOK.

"The Heralds' pedigree begins with Sir John of Swarson, and thus they probably judge that he belonged to a different line, though of the same stock. The reason of this coat being different from C. of C. cannot now be given with any certainty. The changes may mean that they were thought to be an improvement, or that the line which begins with Swarson was a junior or an illegitimate branch of the older family."

To this I rejoin : The Heralds began this work more than a century later ; and all they knew of any family was what the members told them. And the vanity of a Swarson house would claim a Sir John of Swarson, while a Brundish house was equally sure to date back to a Sir John of Brundish. But both Sir Johns having the same wife proves that there was but one, and so one family was not ancient ! Early arms were changeable, and were entered on the same hearsay. The Heralds' first entry is :

COLBY OF SWARSON.

1370?

III. Azure, a chevron, between three escallops Or,
A blue ground, with a roof between three shells, or gold.
 within a bordure Or, engrailed.
within a border of gold, scalloped.

Dr. Colby says : "I have seen the books at the Heralds' College. The chevron seems to have been first drawn plain, and altered to engrailed. There is some doubt as to which is correct ; but I incline to the latter."

THE CHEVRON.

The roof is a symbol indicating that its first bearer accomplished some important work, usually the achieving of an eminent position ; but this was quite likely incorporated from the De Reppes shield, mentioned on p. 24. This coat has continued as the Colby arms from that time down ; though I question if any English family can now receive it unmodified.

Thomas Colby, lord of the manor of Sherfield-on-Hants, who died in 1588, bore a fesse engrailed between three shells. His parentage is not now known.

The Banham Colbys gave the regular Swarson arms to the Visiting Heralds in 1549.

Early was found the need of showing double arms on one shield, in case of an intermarriage of two estates, which was called quartering the arms; and it will be readily believed that the Colbys, who had such a gift at marrying heiresses, soon had a "quarterly of eight." But they were borne from necessity and not for show.

The Colbys of Beccles bore in 1561, as did those of Brundish before them, the arms quartered: 1 and 4, Colbye; 2, Ives; 3, Brewse.

Sir Thomas Colby, the wealthy Baronet, who died in 1729, bore the regulation Colby arms.



III.

THE CREST.

Above the shield is often painted a crown or a helmet, to denote the person's rank; and above this some additional family emblem; these two serving as a separate decoration to place on smaller articles, such as a door-plate, or an envelope. The Colby crest is as follows:—

An arm in armor embowed Proper, garnished Or, bent, in its proper color. Trimmed with gold. holding in the gauntlet a broken sword, hilted of the last.

There is blood dropping from the sword; and the natural inference is that such an incident occurred, but that that the bold knight still won. I find many who believe this, while others would connect the picture only with the German word *Röhl*.



1250

1300

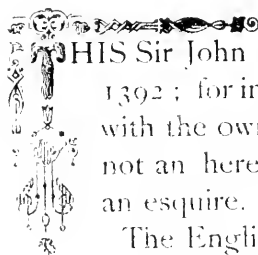
1400

1550

1630

CENTURIES OF COLBYS.

NORFOLK, ENGLAND.



THIS Sir John Colby Kt., of Swardestone, died about 1392; for in that year JOHN, ESQUIRE, is accredited with the ownership of the manor. Knighthood is not an hereditary honor; and the son was only an esquire.

The English gentry may be conveniently divided into six grades,—duke, baron, baronet, which are hereditary; and knight, esquire, gentleman, which are not. A gentleman is the lowest grade entitled to coat-armor. He must show four generations of uninterrupted descent on both the paternal and the maternal sides to be a gentleman by blood. In certain cases others may be gentlemen by prescription.

John, esquire, married Avelyn, (Elwyn, in John's will, dated 1459), daughter of Squire Pelham, Pullam, or Polham, of county Suffolk. It is recorded that he bought Carleton Rode at Buckenham-Manor. Also that he did homage to an Abbot for the restoration of his property

in Shillingford. But he was young and excusable then.

Next after John, esquire, ROBERT COLBY of Swarson is probably the successor in line of descent ; although the pedigree, as given by the subsequent three families, varies ludicrously. It would appear from the will that Robert, the second son, had the principal part of the estates, instead of John.

Hitherto the tribe of Colby had not multiplied or divided very rapidly, though they had done considerable adding to their real estate. But now we find the commencement of two fruitful branches. The two sons of John and Avelyn were—JOHN, father of the BRUNDISH branch of Colbys, in SUFFOLK,—and ROBERT, who married an heiress of high family, called Isabel Ives, and was father of the BANHAM branch, of NORFOLK Colbys.

All the Colbys evidently trace back to Oldstead Hall, even the far-north Yorkshire family. But the French possessive “de” in the name could no longer be used when the family moved about.

Robert was born about 1420, and married the same Ursula, niece and coheir of Earl Spencer, that his grandfather was said to have married ! In fact, the whole race seems to have had an eye for coheiresses with pretty names. This wealthy couple provided the waiting world with a THOMAS COLBY, whom it very much needed. His title was, gentleman and heir of Banham, Norfolk.

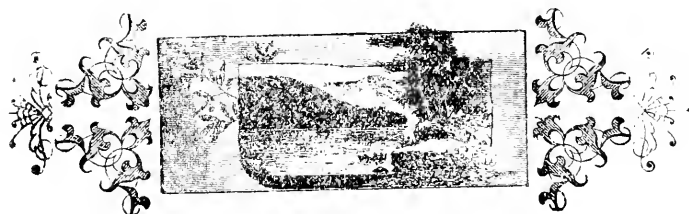
How this gentleman lived cannot now be told ; but how the Norfolk gentlemen in general lived we can have a good idea. They were a majestic race, these lords of England, and rarely married below their caste. A lofty bearing held them a race apart. They had large, lofty rooms, bounteous tables, and tons of silverware.

But although the Colbys began as gentlemen, they were not all to continue in the patrician fold of the "four hundred," and as early as 1465 I find the name of "Robert Colby, Fishmonger," in the list of Norwich freemen, and there may have been others of the name in still humbler circumstances.

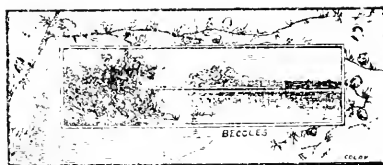
Leaving the Banham family, which is not connected with the American line, but whose pedigree is given in the tables, we revert to John Colby of Brundish, Esquire.

Brundish is a small parish in Suffolk, some four miles N. N. W. from Framlingham. The old church is of great interest to us in containing, not only the precious dust of a number of our ancestors, but the first portraits now existent of any members of the Colby family. The effigy of Grandfather John and that of his wife are in the church at Brundish; also those of Uncle Francis and his wife; and a brass commemorative of Uncle John. There were three successive John Colbys at Brundish; but the third one died young. The second one married Alice Brewse, and became the grandfather of the first American Colby,—

ANTHONY COLBY.



Near Brundish.



THE BEECLES LINE.



UNCLE John, heir of Brundish, dying, Anthony's father, Thomas, came into the heritage. He was twice married. The first wife was a widow by trade, pursuit, or profession, as it would appear; and was originally called Ursella Rede, but in his time, the Lady Brend. Her husbands were: Thos. Garneys of Beccles; Thos. Browne, gent., died 1567; Sir Edward Croftes, knight; Sir John Brend, knight; and last, Thomas Colby, esquire, of Brundyshe. She buried all the others: but Thomas buried her, and they had no issue.

This Thomas Garneys was a very rich man, and lord of old Roos Hall; and thus it came to Thomas Colby. The lordship is entitled in the court-books the Manor of Roos Hall and Ashemans; but no separate court is held for Ashemans. The chief part of its copyholds are in Beccles. In 1300, William de Roos was in the siege of Kaerleverock, Scotland; and for his valor was created a Knight Banneret. The subsequent generations of his family were very rich and great; but on its extinction the manor was purchased by Garneys. There were 40 acres of plowland, 50 of meadow, 80 of pasture, and 60 of "bosc" or woodland.

"I do not know a more sleepy, middle-aged, pleasant town than Beccles in Suffolk," says a traveller. It is near

the North Sea, on a navigable stream, has a good trade in coal and corn; and may be called a seaport. It is a hundred miles northeast from London, and has 5000 inhabitants.

Another writer says; "Beccles churchyard affords one of the finest prospects in all Europe."

ROOS HALL.

"Task myself is this a dream?

Will it all vanish into air?

Is there a house of such supreme

And perfect beauty anywhere?"

—LONGFELLOW.

And now Thomas married young Beatrix Felton. Her father was Sir Thomas Felton, of Playford, co. Suffolk, knight. Her mother was Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Gernon, knight. There was one son: Uncle Anthony Felton; and three daughters: Beatrix, and Aunt Frances and Aunt Cicely. They built themselves a new Roos Hall, a grand mansion. This venerable pile of Roos Hall is still standing and has the marks T. C., B. C., 1583, Thomas and Beatrix Colby, scratched on the leaden water-pipes from the roof. It is a fine old house of red brick, located in low grounds, as the custom was, so as to keep the protecting moat full of water. But this unhealthy ditch has been filled up. The turrets and chimneys are distinguished by richly moulded brickwork, and the entire pile is imposing, and well constructed.

Within is a wonderful old staircase, each step a long, deep block of solid oak; and there are some good and lofty apartments. One of the lower rooms retains its huge and pedimented mantel; and several of the chambers have paneled walls, these oaken squares taking the place of older-style tapestry hangings.

And there were born to them twelve Colby children. They had a Tommy,—he was the heir ; and a Charley,—he died ; and a Johnny,—and he died. Then they had an Anthony ; but later on he disappeared, and has only now been discovered, through the efforts of the present writer. And they had an Edmond,—and a Philip ; and a Francis, who held high offices ; and a Huntington, who was knighted at Newmarket in 1616 ; also a Mary, a Penelope, a Kathern, and a Beatrice.

Of Sir Huntington Colby, of Suffolk, knight, we have been able to find no details ; but concerning FRANCIS, brother to Anthony, we can give some history.

After Elizabeth, the virgin queen, ended her long and brilliant reign, leaving no heir, James, king of Scotland, a distant relative, received the crown of England, thus combining the four kingdoms. Many years had gone since there had been a royal heir ; and Henry, the young Prince of Wales, was the people's darling. He was educated for the throne with the tenderest care. King James (his name is on the titlepage of our bibles) though himself a fright, was passionately fond of *manly* beauty, and chose his retinue much by that endowment. The Colby family were of fine presence, and, both lads and lasses constant visitors at court. Francis Colby held both the positions of Gentleman of the Privy Chamber and of Serjeant-at-Arms, he being less than twenty-four years of age. But in 1612 Henry died, aged seventeen, and sorely bereft was old England ! Francis Colby married Mary—or Margaret—daughter and coheiress of George Sampson, and had one son.

INSOLVENCY.

GOOD-BY, EAST ANGLIA!



BUT the tenure of the Colbys here at Roos Hall was brief. Anthony's father had had an extended lawsuit, defending the property against Sir Thomas Gresham, a merchant-prince of London, and financial advisor to Queen Elizabeth, who claimed to be Lord of Roos Hall through marrying one of the daughters of a previous owner, but did not establish that claim.

In 1603 young Thomas figured in the Court of Insolvency. The expensive house and the extravagant living, following the long lawsuit, resulted in the loss of the estates, and the general dispersion and disappearance of the eastern Colbys. Now King James died, and his son, Charles I., after being hunted and pursued for years, died on the scaffold; while his adherents were impoverished or banished. Beautiful Roos Hall went to Sir John Suckling, Secretary of State. Then it was sold to Thos. Rede, Esq., for £12,160, including the timber.

The present proprietor is F. W. D. Robinson, Esq.; and the estate is in fine condition. Our thanks are due the family for the beautiful views sent us.

ENDING THE LINE.

Anthony's eldest brother, Thomas, had three sons,—Thomas, Francis, and Philip, all family names; but no Anthony! Philip alone continued the line: he married two Marys, and left only one child,—Mary.

We get a few further glimpses of brother Thomas. In 1640 a sort of picnic army was sent against the Scots, and therein we find the lost Lieut. Thomas Colby. The Beccles family were intensely loyal, and the army was a welcome refuge for the homeless gentleman. In 1641 the Irish nation made a stroke for independence, and in the service of his king we again find him. He was also in the royal army at the first battle of Worcester.

After the war he was rewarded by Charles II. with the position of Custodian of the White Tower, the great museum of military relics. See Scott's 'Peveril of the Peak.'

From then we find no trace of his family.

"It is quite clear," says Dr. Colby, "that the old east-country family was broken up, like so many others, in the civil war; and their exact history is lost beyond recall. The Yorkshire branch certainly belonged to the old stock. It is *morally* certain that the Lincolnshire Colbys were connected with the Yorkshire people. The Somersetshire Colbys came from Lincolnshire; and I think it is most probable (for various reasons) that the Pembrokeshire family are either descended from the Somersetshire lot, or came in the same migration westward."

A century passes, and another Sir Thomas Colby, a very wealthy baronet is found in London. He is first a Member of Parliament from Kensington, Suff., and later one of the Commissioners of H. M. Navy. He was created a baronet in 1720; and died without heirs in 1729. Thus Sir Thomas, bachelor, left his million of money, and this is the fortune that has been so much talked about by

our American Colbys. — perhaps the more because he probably visited this country.

The house, a fine mansion opposite the Somerset Palace grounds, was willed to his natural son Thomas and his heirs male, yet it went to grand-daughters. And what became of the money and stocks?

At this late date, however, it is an idle dream for you to expect your five-thousandth part.

The pedigree claimed by this baronet, connecting himself with the highborn Beccles family through Philip, nephew of Anthony, was evidently a fabrication, as were those of many another rich man. He probably came of a humbler Somerset family. These manœuvres have mystified the date of Anthony's birth.

It was necessary for Sir Thomas's purpose to call Beatrice Felton the first and not the second wife of Anthony's father, and so give Philip an earlier date.

This misstatement has been widely copied, and may be seen in Burke's 'Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies.' To show its falsity we will quote the words of the official Visitation of 1612 :—

"Thomas Colbye, of Beccles, son and heir to John Colbye, married Ursella Lady Brend [not Rede] daughter to Edward Rede of Norwich, esquire, and by her had no issue ; and to his second wife Beatrix . . . and hath issue :—" etc.

There is a portrait of him in the townhall of Rochester, of which we would bespeak a photograph from the first photographer who goes to Suffolk. Please expose 6 sec. So long an exposure ought to be long enough for a man who makes a million off government contracts.

In Marlingford church, Norwich, is a slab, with the arms, for Samuel Colby, 1705, and Elizabeth, his wife, erected by Sir Thomas. Also there was a monument in Kensington old church to Sir Thomas, to Thomas, esq., (brother of Anthony), and to Philip, and Elizabeth, his wife.

The only Colbys in England who are rich landholders are Dr. Wm Taylor Colby, J. P., in Yorkshire, and those of Fynone in Wales. The latter cannot trace back, but doubtless belong to the old stock. One branch came to Bletherstone long ago.

Near Newport are Pant-y-Deri and Rhos-y-Gilwen, both seats of gentlemen bearing our name.

Major-General Thomas Frederic Colby, R. E., LL. D., F. R. S. L. & E., F. R. A. S., F. G. S., M. R. I. A., etc., was the previous owner, and was uncle of the present proprietor. He was widely celebrated as Superintendent of the British Survey, to which work he was appointed by the Duke of Wellington, and was a great master of geodetic science. An improvement of his in the method of measuring the earth's surface will give him perennial fame among the scientific.

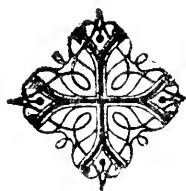
The General, born in Rochester, 1784, was son of Thomas, of John, of Laurence of Castle Deran, Wales.

Equally distinguished, however, are the Colbys of Great Torrington, in Devonshire. Thomas, 1729, appears to have been the first of the family who settled here. A house at Ottery St. Mary, still known by the name of "Colby House," was probably built by him. He had issue, besides Hannah, who married Maj.-Gen. Wellington, Surgeon Thomas Colby, born in year 1760, who married

Mary, dau. of Anthony Coplestone, 16th in descent from King Edward I., and died in 1824. Two of their sons were connected with the royal navy: Henry, lost on board a prize-ship, and Captain Thomas of great celebrity. See memoir in James's Naval History.

His son, Rev. Dr. Frederic Thomas Colby was born in 1827, and was Bursar of Exeter college, Oxford; is Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, London; and now wears a whole alphabet of honors. He has published and edited many works, and is particularly known as the editor of several of the county books, comprising history and genealogy. He has kindly sent us his pedigree of the English Colbys and contributed many valuable items. No issue.

His brother, the Rev. Edmund R. Colby, was chaplain R. N. leaving a son, Rev. Frederic, Associate of King's college, London.



A

BC

A

BC

A

BC

Margery m James
Standish 40
Margaret m John
Browne "
Dorothy m Wm
Parmenter "
Mary m John
Jennings "
Alice "

46 Thos of Beccles 45 51
m Amy Brampton
Chas John osp "
Edmond osp "

47 ANTHONY "

48 Philip of Culford " 53
m Dorothy wd Sir
Bassingbourn
Gawdy, m 2 d of
Sir N Bacon bar't

49 Francis of Harkstd " 54
m Margt Sampson

50 Sir Huntington "
knighted 1616 at
Newmarket

Beatrice "

m Edm Thurston "

Mary m

John Copuldyke "

Penelope m "

Sir Walter Aston

Katherine un m "

51 Thomas 46

Francis "

52 Philip m 1 Mary "

Turperville,

2 Mary Moris

Amy Penelope "

Eliz Susan "

Mary "

53 Rebecca 48

54 Hertford 49

55 Philip 48 ?

of Kensington

m Eliz Flewellyn

Rebecca b 1635 "

Ann "

56 John son of Fran 45-6

57 Christopher 30

John "

Anne "

58 Sir Thomas of 64 ?

Kensington Bar't osp

see p 45

Eliz'h m ThAspley "

Mary "

ROCKFORD

60 John 1592 ch'warden

61 Robert gent 60 ? 62
m Eliz Frappet
d 1606

Sam'l 1 1606 "

62 Robert b abt 1600 61

younger son dan "

63 Thomas of Broek 64

ch'warden 1644

m Jane d Revet gt

William Philip 63

64 Samuel of Br " 58

aft of Marling'd

bur at " 1705

m Elizabeth

65 Thomas "

LINCOLNSHIRE

66 John Inq p m 1521
of Dodyngton

67 John Inq p m 1556

68 Lawrence gent

of Fulbeck m wd

Isabel Middlebrook

of Waddington 1620

69 Wm of Broughton 70

on-Braut m 1

Eliz Barbutt 1602

2 Alice Jackson wd

SOMERSETSHIRE

70 John will 1692 69 73

of Thurlbear

71 Wm " will 1679 "

Jane m G Jackson "

Alice m Barton "

72 Francis rector of " 74

Tolland m Jane

73 Wm of Merton 70

college Oxf. un m

Mary m R Bryant "

Elishia m H Clerk "

74 Wm of All Souls 72

col Oxf MA 1679

d in col 1687

HAMPSHIRE

75 Thos of Sherfield- 76

on-Loddon MP for

Malcombe Regis m

Eliz d of E Gilbert

Alderman of Lond

Th d 1588

76 Dorothy 75

m 1 Jhn Tamworth

2 Sir Frs Willonby

3 Philip lord Wharton

DEVONSHIRE.

77 Thos of Gr Torrington
b 1715 m 1 Eliz
d T'stoneman Ald 78
m 2 Eliz Brock

78 Thos surgeon 77 80
b 1750 m Mary
Coplestone

79 Henry " osp

80 James 78 osp

81 Thos b 1782 capt " 83

nav hosp Greenw

m Mary Palmer

82 Henry RN lost sea " osp

83 Frederic Thomas 81

DD FSA sec p 48

84 Edmd Reynolds "

m Is S J Palmer

Mary E T d 84

Clarence C d "

Kate Henrietta d "

YORKSHIRE.

85 Francis of Layston Suf
m Jenning 28? 86

86 John of Nappa Y 85 87

m Mary Calverly

d 1616

87 John of Bow- 86 88

or Boroughbridge

b 1614 m J Moore

88 Alexander b 1640 87

m Jane Todd

Christopher "

Anne Margaret "

June "

WALES.

PEMBROKESHIRE

89 Laurence of
Castle Deran 90

90 John m Anne d 89 91

Theophilus Jones

91 Thomas of Rhos- 90 92

y-gilwen

m Esther Davis

92 Capt Thos of RM 91 93

m Cord Haddon

93 Thos F maj gen 92

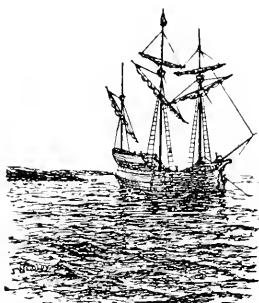
b 1784 Rochester

Cordelia Maria "

m John Colby of

Fynone

Beccles, England.



Salem, Mass.

THE MAYFLOWER STOPPING FOR STRAWBERRIES.

THE COLBYS OF AMERICA.

PURITANISM.



EXT it is well to review the causes of the Puritan emigration to the wilds of America. Puritanism dated from an English church-quarrel in 1550. The hundred who landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620 were not Puritans but Separatists. They believed the Church of England was beyond all purification. Elizabeth had suspended one-third of the London clergymen for having opinions of their own, as early as 1559; and fourteen were sent to jail. A new law deposed 233 clergymen in six counties. Rev. Thomas Colby, D. D., Rector of Cawston, was ejected with his large family. Luckily, he had had the Colby sagacity to look out for a rainy day by marrying a coheiress,—Mary Hobart,—before he took a political appointment in a pulpit.

Any private person staying from church a month, advising others, or attending an irregular worship, would be imprisoned, banished, or hanged. King James next drew the lines still tighter. In nine houses of every ten the talk was of America. But Puritanism, then in its infancy, came by the middle of the century into complete possession of the reins of Great Britain. Now there was no need to come to America for peace; and but few came hither. The Winthrop company which settled Boston, came in 1630, fifteen hundred strong. In 1640 there

were over 20,000 settlers in Massachusetts ; but thence onward for a hundred years, not so many came as returned home.

Eastern England was the cradle of Puritanism. Yet the majority of the immigrants came from the southwestern part of England. They were gentry and farmers and fishers from all about,—not from any one county.

This emigration was the result of two events which had just occurred,—the first general distribution of the bible, and the discovery of “experimental religion.”—These two factors overturned all the old ideas. Following, as they did, the great intellectual renaissance caused by the invention of printing, which produced such men as Shakspeare, Bacon, Sidney, Raleigh, the movement was among the thinking class. The old Mayflower brought many cultivated, educated men hither, and Anthony Colby was one.

America was then what Africa is now,—a jungle, a swamp, a fever-bed ; but England was worse,—a bedlam of fanatics. Although it was told that this climate was often fatal to Englishmen, it was also told that there were hundreds of acres of cultivated land “grown up with weeds higher than a man’s head,” left by the Indians who had nearly all accommodately died of smallpox. In reality such acres were scarce.

But behind the whole colonizing enterprise was a shrewd group of London land speculators, taking advantage of the wild frenzy for church freedom, and secretly engineering the expedition.

WAS IT OUR ANTHONY ?

The questions naturally arise here, why Anthony Colby of Beccles, Eng., has but now been found to be identical with Anthony Colby of Amesbury in Massachusetts ; and

“Quis est, ut credam in eum ?”

Forty years ago I noticed that the signature of the old Amesbury pioneer,

Anthony Colby

as preserved in the record office at Salem, had that free, flowing look as of a man of culture: and afterwards, on reading the few lines of his biography given in Savage's "Dictionary of the Early Settlers of New England," I observed that he was a freeman, and fancied he might be a gentleman. And so, with an awakened interest, but without the slightest expectation of tracing our family to Buckingham Palace, or intention of writing a history, I started in to make a methodical examination of the Visitations of every county in England and Scotland for my own enlightenment.

I first saw that the Colby gentry in England were at that date limited to three counties, — virtually to two: — and then found there were but two Anthonys in all the long records. He of Brundish was a few years too early, and his name bore the sad motto: "o. s. p.," he left no children. He was not the Puritan exile.

But Anthony of Rqos Hall was later; and his name in the list had this notable peculiarity: all the others had details,—marriage or residence or death,—but his name stood bare.

What! did no one know anything about him?

I tried to date him; but the register of the Beccles family is sadly in need of more dates. I soon referred to see if the church books were saved for the signature of the seventeenth century. They came, but not quite

illegible. The date of Prince Henry's death, 1612, (see p. 42), shed however a favorable ray on Anthony's age ; and the death of his stepfather-number-two in 1567, with several other family dates, increased the probability that he was born near the year 1585.

Anthony was probably the seventh or eighth child,—some of them perhaps twins. His father's will was dated 1588, and he died soon after, as Beatrice, his mother, married William Grimston, esq., within five years. In 1593 Rosehall was taxed to Mrs. Grimston.—*Suf. Arch.* 1864. His eldest brother, Thomas was married in 1599, and the children date forward twelve years or more.

So, between Garneys' death in 1566 and Beatrice's remarriage in 1593, there occurred four marriages and twelve births to Anthony's parentage.

The problem of Anthony's age is complicated by his having, besides his four grandparents, four step-grandfathers, and four twostep grandmothers ; also by the Baronet's twiddling with the church records and other documentary evidences ; and further, by the existence of six Thomas Golbys within fifty miles, at about the same date.

The age of Susannah, his wife, can be definitely fixed by the births of her children. She was born about 1610 and was very near her twentieth year when married. If his birth was in 1585, he was twenty-five years her senior, but she survived him forty years.



GARDNER COLBY, Boston, No. 441



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ANTHONY IN AMERICA.

SEEKING A NEW HOME.



HERE seems to be moral certainty enough that the two Anthonys were the same ; but no legal proof sufficient at this late date to restore manors and messuages alienate a century ago.

The claim of the two being identical, made originally in the first edition of this book, has not been disproved, although,— so they write me from England, parties are constantly looking at our records there, even sometimes three at a time.

Examining the Christian names of the two families, we find them to be as follows :

BE CLERS :

Thomas, Charles, John, Anthony, Edmond, Philip, Francis, Huntington, Mary, Penelope, Katherine.

MASSACHUSETTS :

John, Samuel, Isaac, Thomas, Anthony, Philip, Rebecca, Mary, Sarah.

Here are five names out of nine identical in the two lists, and all bible names in this colony but the Anthony.

Thus the Colby blood has flowed in gentle veins for all these many centuries ; but the true royal stock comes on the Felton side. Beatrice's family claim a direct lineage from the Conqueror, from Charlemagne and Hugh Capet.

We have no means of knowing whether it was sudden impulse or settled purpose which led this gentleman on shipboard that Spring day : but he was very evidently an earnest Puritan.

Mr. Colby came with Gov. Winthrop's company in 1630. The passage (see Winthrop's "History of New England") lasted from May to July. Landing at Salem, they continued to Charlestown and Boston, where the six shiploads of immigrants spent the winter in huts and tents. But Colby and Haddon apparently went up to what is now Cambridge, and planted that city. A mile or two further up the river Saltonstall's company settled that Fall, at Watertown. The Boston managers planned to fortify at Cambridge when Spring opened, and all remove thither for their colony. It was not done, however ; but in 1632 great swarms of newly arrived squatters seized everything in sight there.

Although a church was built at Cambridge in 1632, he continued to fellowship with the Boston church whose beliefs were different, and where he met his old friends.

The location of Anthony's first house was on the road to Mt. Auburn, where it runs close by the river. There are three very old willows near his lot ; and the circular brick building, on the rising ground, shows where the only good landing-place was, among these marshes.

This homestead was in neither Cambridge nor Watertown till the line was adjusted two years later.

When the Cambridge records presently began, his name was on every page, and he was crowded by abutters to the last inch. He built him another house by the Washington Elm, and later, another near Fresh Pond.

Hayward, in his History of Hancock, N. H., says that "with Anthony came his brother Thomas." I find no reason to think so. There may have been such a legend.

ANTHONY IN BOSTON.

The name of "Anthony Chaulby" appears upon the record of the Boston First Church as No. 93, beside that of Jared Haddon. The wives of many were recorded, but none to him. Yet it does not follow that he had none at that date. They were not all down. The first covenant with 150 names is dated Charlestown, August 27, 1630.

Then comes a list marked "Added Names," and another dated 1633. The first arrival numbered 800. The church covenant which they signed was as follows:—"We promise to walk in all our ways according to the rule of the gospel, and in all sincere conformity to God's holy ordinances, and in mutual love and respect to each other, so near as He shall give us grace." Mr. Colby was evidently a thoroughgoing Puritan; for not all that came joined the church.

Rev. John Cotton, one of the great preachers of England, came in 1633. He escaped the sheriffs there with great difficulty, who were sent to arrest him. He became pastor of the First Church. On the second sabbath afternoon he made the customary confession of faith for himself and wife; and then gave his reasons for not himself baptizing, while at sea, their son,—born on the passage and therefore named Seaborn:—because there was no church gathered there, and also because he was not a minister except when connected with a church. So the child was baptized here, the father presenting it. Then another father presenting another boy, it was baptized with the name of John Colby, son of Anthony and Susannah.

Mr. Cotton remarked that this beautiful symbol was not employed for any effect upon these baby boys, but for its influence upon their fathers, being "an incentive for the help of their faith." And thus the deep impression made upon the minds of those present caused it to be chronicled by more than one, for us who live later.

But a fatal disease broke out among them, attributed to unwholesome fare at sea, and proved infectious.—Consternation seized upon them, and a hundred returned home within a year. Those remaining dwelt for months in a few huts and tents, and suffered indescribably from the inclemency of a New England winter. We will not wonder if Susannah wanted now to move away from the water's edge, and give their little one the shelter of the Cambridge woods.

IN CAMBRIDGE.

There was not much chance for farming in Boston, and all the good pasturage was across the river. Anthony lived in Cambridge several years. He took the oath of freeman here in 1634. But he did not like Cambridge, and soon departed. What was the matter with Anthony, was he a rover? No; Cambridge was overcrowded.

We seem to see Susannah and the new baby and little Johnny in a long cart, which held their scanty valuables, while the father drove a couple of scrawny cattle and carried his piece of heavy artillery.

IN IPSWICH.

Rowley and Ipswich included a marshy stretch between Salem and Newbury. The list of first settlers is dated 1634, and three years later a name is added which has always been called "*Arthur Colebeye*." No such party

is ever heard of again, and Mr. Savage guesses he may have been a brother of Anthony. A better guess would have been that "Arthur" was bad writing for "Anthony;" for the latter lived some years in Ipswich before he went to Salisbury in 1640. A little suit of his is recorded in the first Court Book at Salem, which may be examined, as follows :—

FOURTH TERM : 1637 :

John hall of sausy appearing to answer Anthony Colby of Ipswich. The court orders 3/8 for ye Defendante charges.

Colby v. Hall.

That Ipswich town-clerk who could put three e's in Colebeye would be capable of misrepresenting even the revered name of good Father Anthony! Orthography had not then become a fixed science; and perhaps Artemus Ward's maxim that "a man is a fool who cannot spell a word more than one way" had been foreseen.

The early spelling of our name is thus a brilliant success,—at once eminently varied and picturesque : Colby, Colebi, Coleby, Colebey, Colebei, Chaulby, Colbye, —but the greatest of these is Colebeye!

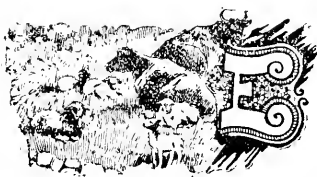
Two English town-names are at present spelled Coleby; and such descendants as live near by them spell the family name in the same way. Colby-manor in Swardeston has no e. The Danish form is Koldby.

A party of English mill-hands from Yorkshire came hither in 1638, and built a fulling mill on the Rowley River, where they finished the homespun cloth of the farmers. Quite likely Anthony gave his Rowley house to his son Isaac, as the latter lived here in after years.

THE MOUTH OF THE MERRIMACK.

SALISBURY.

"Che quanto piumirava
Piu mi pareva selvaggio;
Quivi non a viaggio,
Quivi non a persone!"—BRUNETTO.



EXCEPT he had cattle and a great deal of ground to keep them," said Gov. Bradford of Plymouth, "no man thought he could live." Plymouth started without cattle and starved; Cambridge started with cattle and thrived. But these river-meadows could not accommodate all kine-kind, and in 1634 men went everywhither seeking new meadows.

And before long a charter was secured by a company of Bay men to form a settlement at the mouth of the Merrimack, on the northern side. The grant consisted of a strip three miles wide, parallel with the river. The managers of the company were certain speculators at the Bay, with little idea of going themselves. Oh, the extensive meadows! Oh, the grass so high "that a man or a beast would not be seen five rods!" Oh, the bay full of cod, and the Powow full of salmon, and the marshes full of deer and geese! Fish sold for 3s. per thousand,—verily, this Salisubury, first called Colchester, was quite an Agapemone for the settlers. There were twelve families of Ipswich who joined with the company that settled Newbury and then Salisbury.

The settlement was made in 1640. Among the list of 37 "y^t have lots in y^e toune of Colchester in y^e Ist division," we find the name of "Antony Colbie." He had also a "sweepage lot" of open marsh valued at £20. A continuous succession of lawsuits for the recovery of beach property, now grown very valuable, has been kept up all these years by Salisbury heirs. It is now before the U. S. circuit court.

UNDER A BAN.

Nine years he staid at this place and then he moved upstream into the wilderness again. He was evidently being slighted. The other twelve gentlemen were called "Mr.;" he was not. When he spoke in town meeting he was fined for disturbance. Nearly every other man held office at times; many of them could not write, but could put on an immense amount of bumptiousness and strut. If he had no office from his townsmen, he was man enough to receive the appointment of appraiser for the Government in 1640. He seemed to be under some cloud. It is not probable that we shall ever know what it was; but his descendants will always discuss the matter with interest: What was Anthony's burden?

Supposing he simply let his hair grow long, as the royalists did at home, he would have been an offense to these "roundheads," who wore a close cut. Among the Puritans the slightest inconformity was a scandal. Why, one of his neighbors, a lady of standing was publicly whipped for some "dangerous opinion" about wearing veils in church or the like, and had her tongue put in a split stick. In some ways these were narrow times, and no doubt Anthony was too broad for his day and generation. It was evidently not royalism that was laid to him,

or he would have staid with his brothers and flourished. It was not for irreligion ; for the Colchester crowd was not very pious, judging from Cotton Mather's little story :

"I have heard that one of our ministers, when once preaching in the northeast regions, urged them to approve themselves a religious people ; that otherwise they would contradict the main end of planting in this wilderness.—Whereupon a well-known person" [not Anthony, he was no fisherman] "cried out : ' Sir, you are mistaken. You think you are preaching to the people at the Bay. Our main end was to catch fish ! ' "

HARD TIMES.

The year 1643 was one of hunger and want even in this Agapemone. Corn, says Winthrop, was very scarce all over the country ; and many families in most towns had none to eat by the end of April, but were forced to live off clams, muscles, dry-fish, etc. Another trouble was the wolves ; they seemed to multiply instead of diminish. The great packs of Canada seemed to smell the pigs and sheep afar off and come down for a meal ; so a bounty was offered of "tenne shillings," and more later, for each head. Thus a shepherd had to be hired that the farmer might toil ; and every Saturday you must leave your work to "trayne," not only in the use of guns but with half-pikes and bows, while all over 16 had to take turn on the watch.

During these times of scarcity the hungry people began to look about for some profitable employment, whereat they could earn a little money ; and the manufacture of casks and of woollen goods took an active start. Small coasting vessels were built here, and a great sale for barrels was found at the West Indies, the return

trip bringing groceries. Every man, even the minister, used all spare hours in splitting out staves and heads for pipes, barrels, and hogsheds.

Here are city-bred men put where nothing can be bought. They will not live Indian-fashion, and at once commence to make things. No sooner did the second generation scatter in the backwoods again than ingenuity was called for again ; and a few generations of Jacks-at-all-trades evolved the Universal Yankee, who turns the whole world upside-down with his new inventions.

THE POWOW.

A small branch of the Merrimack rises in New Hampshire and debouches five miles above Salisbury. Until recently it was the dividing line between that town and Amesbury.

The Powow is navigable as far as the village by vessels of 300 tons. There it is about two rods wide. All this region is now very thickly settled and wealthy. Until the decline of shipping Essex county had a larger commerce and fishing business than any equal area in the world.

This is a lovely little river named from the councils or powows the Indians often held on the hill near by.—Charmingly it meanders its circuitous way from pond to river, betwixt banks high and steep, but always grassy, beautiful as an artist's dream. As we sit on the hillside and trace up the view of sloping buttresses and sweeping meads, dimming into distant grays beyond, and massing at near into a complex crossweave of heavy verdure and leafy lattices of outlook, we see the goodman going to his canoe, or his children frolicking in the stream ;

“And whoso bathes therein his brow,
 Feels once again his healthful thought and sense of peace returning.”

AT AMESBURY.

GOOD FRIENDS.



PERHAPS his closest friend was Jared Haddon. An old deed says he was a tailor: I have surmised that Jared was Susannah's brother. Together the men joined the church in Charlestown, and took the freemen's oath in Cambridge. Together lay their houselots on the circular road at East Salisbury; and when Jared sold his lot and cabin in 1644, and built in Amesbury, Anthony bought John Sander's thirteen-acre lot adjoining, and then a house and lot next adjoining that, and came with his family.

Haddon had three daughters but no sons, but the two families never intermarried. There was a Katherine and a George Haddon in Cambridge at this time. He was a Harvard student, 1647; must have gone back to Europe after graduation. I think Jared was their brother.

Anthony had another comrade in his various sojourns, William Sargent. Among the first settlers of the Bay were three of that name; but this one was a son of Richard Sargent of London, Barrister-at-Law, who married a daughter of Sir Richard Saltonstall, Under-Secretary of State. William was born in 1602, was appointed midshipman in the navy, sailed in 1614 with Capt. John Smith to Jamestown, Va., stopping at Ipswich

on the return. Anthony may have been a witness of the Pocahontas tableau along with William.

These two Salisbury families intermarried, as will be told anon.

And in 1647 Anthonie Colbie sold to "Willi Sargent, seaman," his house and two-acre lot at Salisbury where he and his family had lived and planted for seven years. It stood between those of Jared Haddon and Henry Browne. Sargent sold it again the next year.

Anthony had a third friend here named Thomas Macy, an educated man from Chilmark, England. Macy was a prominent actor in the early settlement of the two towns, and a man of strong opinions on religious subjects, but not quite in sympathy with the Puritans. He it was that the new village had for their preacher. On several occasions he exhorted on Sunday as their minister, till the Court at Boston interfered to prohibit him. By thus describing this man we may incidentally throw a little light on the character of his friend Colby, and show how the latter came to be fined for speaking in town-meeting. In the summer of 1655 two Quakers took shelter during a violent thunder-storm in Macy's house ; and, as harboring a Quaker was a criminal offense, Macy fled to Nantucket to avoid the consequences. He had previously planned to go, however, and Anthony had bought his homestead in 1654, giving him a mare, boards, corn, and such other things as he would most need, with twelve or fourteen pounds in money, the whole amounting to over \$200 ; in payment for "the house, together with the barns, together with the well, and bucket and rope belonging to it, all to be delivered unto y^e aforesaid Anthony Colby at or before the last of May next."

Whittier in one of his earlier poems, "The Exilès," has thrown a glamour of romance around the incident. But I much misdoubt if Thomas was worthy of the poet's eulogium or of Anthony's affection, else he would not have returned when he heard of Anthony's death and denied the sale and tried to expel the widow and her children by legal process. He did not recover the premises, however; and they remain in the possession of the Colby family to this day. Mr. Bailey thinks Macy was an excellent man, and insists that he never came back in person. This Macy farm was bounded on the west by the burying-ground where the meeting-house stood, (but not "Golgotha" which is quarter of a mile northerly); easterly by the road to the Ferry, and included "y^e house in wh he dwelleth at y^e present time, as also a parcel of land w^{ch} is fenced in before y^e street opposite y^e house."

THE OLD COLBY HOUSE.

The house,—which is still standing and occupied by Anthony's direct descendants,—was originally a two-story frame, perhaps 20 by 25 feet. The lower story was one room, with an entry and a huge fireplace. This was living-room, workshop, and sometimes sleeping-room. At each end of the fireplace were benches where on winter evenings the women and children worked and played, while the men used the room as their workshop, all by the light of a pine knot stuck into a socket in the back of the fireplace. The attic was parted off by board divisions, or perhaps by coverlets, into sleeping-rooms.

As necessities arose and means increased, such houses were enlarged by a back lean-to, and by lengthening the main house into two rooms, developing into the "Queen Anne style, which raged after 1700.



ANTHONY'S HOUSE
Amesbury



Anthony's Grave



The Salisbury Lot

"Salisbury Newtown," the tenantless town in the wilderness where they now burrowed, was five miles from the town fort; but the Indians were not their enemies; and as far from church, so they soon built them a little house of worship.

In planting here they chose well; it has been a very prosperous town. And such a successful succession of cities as embank the hundred miles of Merrimack can scarcely be found beside any other shallow stream.

THE GENTLEMAN FARMER.

Anthony was an industrious, hard-working man, and made an undoubted success in subduing the wilderness. In spite of moving every few years,—they all seemed to move like checkermen,—in spite of the frequent advent of young Colbys to his table, or perhaps by the help of many young Colbys at his stable, he gradually became one of the largest property-holders in the town. He had raised large orchards from seed and planted large gardens, and raised all manner of kine. It was hard work to clear and till woodland. A farmer's several lots of land were miles away in several directions, and roads abominable. Hay had to be stacked where cut, and sledded home in winter.

In his later days there were several divisions of town lands, in which he and his children received good shares.

Anthony's lots were :—

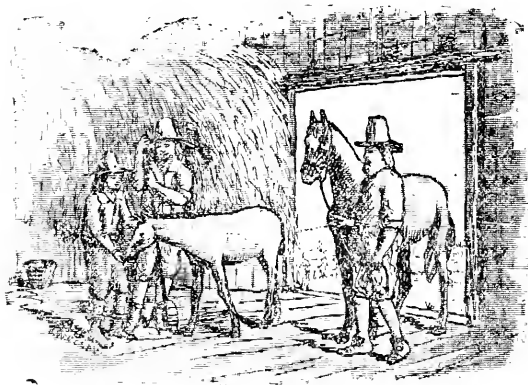
Back River,	Great Swamp,	River,
Lion's Mouth,	Hampton,	Whiskers Hill,
Fox Island,	Third Division,	Fourth Division.

Some of them were very large. The Hampton lot was of seventy acres. When the State line of New Hampshire was settled in 1737, much of this outlying land was

gathered into that State ; and this will account for some of the grandchildren living in Newton, Hampton, etc.

In Yankee parlance, this Mr. Colby was "smart:" put him anywhere and he would take root and grow. If there had been any "coheiresses" in America he would have married them or sent his sons.

"'Twas labor strange to hands like his, I ween,
 That had far oftener turned the sacred page
 Than hewed the trunk or delved the grassy green ;
 But toils like these gave honor to the sage.
 The ax and spade in no one's hands are mean,
 And least of all in thine, illustrious pioneer!"—DURFEE.



ANTHONY'S DEATH.

ENEMIES.



HERE were some of the leading men in the old town, however, who did not like him. They kept up the old grudge which all the rest had dismissed ; and he had one favorite scheme,—to have the new town incorporated and set off from the old, and to be quit of them. In 1655 was obtained separate management, if not separation. This too he labored for all the balance of his life, and his sons labored for it ; but it was not accomplished till five years after his death. It is Salisbury that looks lonesome now ! hardly so much village as when they moved out !

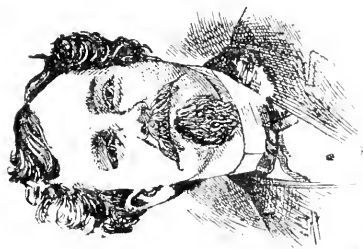
Yet he did live to achieve a grand victory over his enemies and detractors. In 1651 some of the influential people came to the Colby house and told our father that they had selected him to take charge of town affairs. And thereupon he and Philip Challis were elected to that honor at town-meeting. Men generally outgrow popularity, but calumny rarely. The kindness of Providence seems notable in thus prolonging his stay till he could overlive those petty enmities, and establish the probity and eminence with which he was endowed !

Anthony Colby died in 1661, and was buried near his American home, probably in the old graveyard called "Golgotha," on the western bank of the Powow, as were some forty of Amesbury's first dead. This first burying-ground was no doubt chosen on account of its beautiful

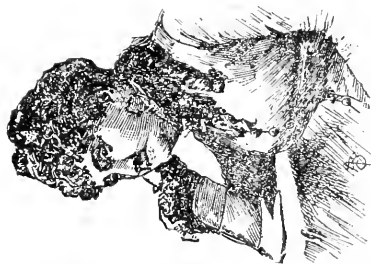
location, and perhaps by himself from its similarity to the old one at Beccles. Many years ago it was enclosed as private property through the avarice of some of the neighbors, and the few headstones taken for building purposes—one for an oven-bottom where the letters marked the loaves: "*Sacred to the Memory.*" It is now a moundless little unoccupied triangular pasture.

His exact grave is not known; but we cherish his memory. To us he is not dead: greatness and goodness are not perishable commodities. We muse on the numberless privations and sufferings which he voluntarily accepted when he sailed for a savage shore, where he knew that every third man had thus far speedily perished. and it seems to us that this is very like what we call "heroism." He must have had, like Goldsmith, "a blessed faculty of hoping." He had landed with a feeble band in this new world when it was but a howling wilderness; and had lived to see the Colony securely established, small timid plantations blossom out into flourishing towns, to see the Indians glad to live as near-neighbors, and become partly civilized. He had seen the clannish settlers unite into a well-defined government with a free constitution on new and advanced lines, and admirable laws. A system of schools was established, culminating in a college, both of which were even then the glory of New England. Though he had sown in tears, he and his children could reap in joy.

Little that band of exiles foresaw of the results of their heroic action! Little those emigrants knew that they had actually got the center of gravity of the planet in their packing boxes! Such fortitude and persistence as theirs have been but rarely paralleled in the history of



Capt. JOS. W. COLBY
Boston



MRS. MYRA C. BRADWELL
Ed. Chicago Legal News



WM. W. COLBY
Lawrence, Mass.



HON. GEO. J. L. COLBY
Newburyport

mankind. How striking the comparison between the brother who was chosen to companion and educate a future monarch for the loftiest throne in the world, and the other brother who thought it good to lay down all the pomps of earthly preferment for conscience' sake and seek to establish for his family a free home, an unhampering government and an unbought and unbiased education!

"One 'midst the forest of the west
By a dark stream is laid;
The Indian saw his place of rest
Far in the cedar shade."—MRS. HEMANS.

Surely no martial adventure is recorded of any mediæval crusader whatever which either for beauty, for heroism, or for goodwill to men surpasses this crusade after liberty in the western world! Let us inherit his virtues: confidence, faith, valor, intrepidity, self-reliance, optimacy,—or, in a word, manliness. As we think of them they rise around us like an incense,—a pleasant aroma. They are a bracing moral atmosphere,—a clear mountain air, every breath of which to us is spiritual vitality and exhilaration and invigoration!

His age was apparently between 65 and 75 years. If he had been older he would hardly have been called so few years before to take charge of the town affairs.

Anthony left no will. The estate was valued at £359, which, considering the then higher value of money, was a fine accumulation for a gentleman in a jungle.

INVENTORY.

Wearing apparel .£2·10. Beds and bedding, 3 cotton rugs & payre coarse shetts 4·15. Old warming pan 3-4d. 10lb hoppes 6-8. An other feather bed, bolster & pillows, & cotton rug 4·10. An iron pot, pot hooks,

iron skillett 6-8. Mortar & pestle, brass skillett 3-4d. A tray and other dug ware 15s. A handiron, gridiron, frying pan, old cob iron 5s. Old pewter, 4 scythes 11-4. An old saddle and a pillion 10s. Old lumber 10s. A cross cut saw & a half a one £1. A broad how, forke, & rakes, 2 axes & iron spade 1'2. Half a timber chain, an old long cart, & an old payre wheels 2'15. 1 sleds 1'0-0. A plough and plough irons 15s. 2 canoes and half a canoe 3'15. 6 cows 27'0-0. 23 yr old steers 7'0-0. 2 yearlings 3. 2 calves 1. 7 swine 5'5. 8 sheep 4. 1 mare colt 20. 1 horse 10. A dwelling house and barn, and 14 acres of tillage in upland 70.=359'19-0. He owed Orlando Bagley 5'19. John had 1 acre at his house. Samuel had 1 yoke of oxen, 13 acres pasture. Isaac had marsh at Hall's Farm, piggetree lot, and part of saw mill, 2 yearling heifers. Sarah had 1 cow, 1 3yr old steere, young horse, and £10. Rebecca had 1 cow, 1 steere, mare colt, 2 calves, 1 bed and bolster, There were also two younger children.

THOMAS BARNARD, *Admr.*

Then the old muskets, armor, and swords,—how little call he had for swords! The New Hampshire Indians were




all friends then; they had not yet found out how mean a white man can be. We can imagine him going up the rivers in a canoe with Old Will, or Great Tom, or John Indian, or Passagus, or Saggahew, into the wild north, just as the present writer has done in modern days; and shooting bears, moose, and catamounts; but the old swords were of little use except at corn-shelling or at pig-killing times. The home of the Pawtucket Indians was at Lowell, twenty miles up the river. The Agawams lived on the coast; but some wigwams were in every town.

Travellers wishing to view the old Colby house, where Anthony lived will find it on the southwest side of Main street, which leads from Amesbury center to the Merrimack. It is half-a-mile from the former and is not far from the latter. The Amesbury and Newburyport Electrics pass the house, which is the seventh from Bartlett's Corner. Here is also the well that Mary's grandson dug, as told in Whittier's touching poem, "The Captain's Well." And here is the little lane leading to Golgotha, the early burial place.

The visitor at Salisbury will look for the lot where the Colby house once stood by following the railroad a mile from that station towards the Merrimack. Where the track passes under the street, follow the latter to the right. It was the third lot beyond the river lane. It is three miles from Newburyport, and five from Amesbury. Electrics run near the place. We feel lonesome and desolate to find empty pastures where long rows of log houses were once surrounded by rosy-cheeked children. We hunt in vain for a well or a brick.

THE SECOND GENERATION.

OLD GOODY COLBY.

JOHN already had his own home by the beautiful Powow River, where he lived to be the father of eight children. The old house remained in his mother's hands till her second husband's death. During Macy's suit John testified to its having been paid for, and calls it his mother's house. The year after Anthony's death she sold her son Isaac sixty acres near Haverhill to pay for her board; and sixteen years later gave her son Thomas half of all the lands her husband left her, in consideration of services rendered her. In 1664 she married for her second husband, William Whittredge or Witterage, a carpenter from Gloucester, whom she survived, and was again a widow. He was one of their old Ipswich neighbors, and at one time quite a property holder, although he did not bring her a very heavy fortune.

In 1682, being "infirm from age," she sold or deeded her dwelling-house and land, bought from Macy, to her son Samuel. Poor old mother, you have lived to a ripe old age; we hope your children were good to you! You have lived to welcome all of your grandchildren, and some of their children! The little remaining property, £150, was divided among them in 1701, by Samuel, and the papers of administration are at Salem. The shares were £9-6-4. John loved his parents; for he called his twins, Anthony and Susannah, and the frequency of the recurrence of their names in the nearer generations evinces an undoubted admiration.



MOSES L. COLBY, No. 1843.
Present occupant of Anthony's House.



HELEN ALICE COLBY, b. 1887, in ANTHONY'S HOUSE.

And now the old homestead passed into the hands of Samuel, Jr., her grandson, who to accommodate his large family, and also to be in style, remodelled the old house to its present shape.

SECOND GENERATION.

The Amesbury record of births does not begin till 1686, and there are remaining no gravestones. There may have been an earlier book, which is lost. The records of Salisbury supply the early dates prior to the separation in 1665. A girl,—the eldest child,—was baptized with John at Boston. She did not live. Sarah was the first married, and her husband, Orlando Bagley, became a man of considerable influence in the district. He was constable of Amesbury, and had at one time, the unpleasant duty of apprehending his friend and neighbor, Widow Susannah Martin, for a witch, and bringing her to trial at Salem, where she was afterwards executed. We are glad to note that, although most of her neighbors testified against her, none of the Colbys did so. Sarah's son Orlando Jr. was long schoolmaster in the town.

William Sargent, one of the first settlers here, was, like many others of that generation, a traveller. No doubt in those days of land speculation, a rolling stone gathered the most moss. His children, Elizabeth and Willi, Jr., married Samuel and Mary Colby. The Colby girls were respectively mothers of lines of able and distinguished descendants. Rebecca married John Williams, one of the original planters of Haverhill, near by.

John, the eldest son, married Frances Hoyt in 1656, and lived near the old house. From the divisions of common lands he came to own an extensive but scattered

domain. His shares were like his father's, listed on page 67. By sale and exchange, each proprietor constantly sought to consolidate his farm; and for this reason he sold in 1672, his "Lyon's Mouth" lot (to his brother-in-law, John Hoyt,) so called because it lay away back by the Great Swamp, where the red men hid, and to go there was venturesome. Yet the red men did not spare him on this account; but killed him not very far from his own home, on the ridge near the Great Swamp Brook, westerly from the house, not half-a-mile. This is a family tradition. His wife was administratrix of his will, which dates 1674. Besides their homestead there was land at Baysmere, 40 acres in Great Playne, 35 acres of woodland, one ox-pasture lot, pewter smoothing yron, etc.; amount, £234-04. In 1676 she married John Barnard.

Samuel Colby, son of Anthony married Elizabeth, daughter of Willi Sargent, seaman. Samuel was made a freeman or townsman in 1660, and was then twenty-one or more years old. In his youthful days he was something of a black sheep, and always had a streak of that color, although in after life he held many offices. In 1665 he was fined for abusing a wench, and admonished. In 1662 Goody Colby his mother received forty acres east of the "Children's Land." On her death he sold as her administrator to Samuel, Jr., this tract, who the same day resold it to his father. As an administrator could not buy at a sale, this method of sharp practice was adopted to evade the law. He already had 70 acres there, adjoining Hampton.

When Samuel was about to be married to Elizabeth, sometime before he was 30, he went out into the Ox-Common in East Haverhill, as he saw some others do,

pre-empted a piece of land and built him a cottage without even asking leave. This land did not belong to the town but to the original grantees and their heirs. By 1668 there were twenty houses there. The only action taken at the time by the grantees was to forbid the trespassers making use of any pasture or timber there. So the next year his brother Isaac and half-a-dozen others came and built, and from year to year more and more, including Rebecca's eldest son John Williams, Jr. A controversy continuing many years was held between the proprietors and the squatters concerning these commons ; and when in 1725 the latter came to have the majority of votes, the former seceded from the town-meeting and chose separate town officers. So the town sent a committee of four, including young Anthony, Isaac's son, to prosecute the old proprietors and petition the General Assembly at Boston. The Assembly ordered a new town-meeting ; but the proprietors continued to hold and sell what was left of the common lands for forty years.

Before many years Isaac went to Rowley, but did not give up his claim in Haverhill. Samuel returned to Amesbury ; of his public life there the town records say that in 1689 he was representative to the General Court ; in 1696 was chosen assessor ; was tything man for several years, resigning in 1707. In 1678 he was chosen to keep a public house at Bartlett's Corner next his mother's house. Here he probably continued until his death in 1715 ; and the reputation of his inn was well maintained by his widow and descendants long afterwards. In 1686 he was prosecuted for selling drink without a license ; but denied the charge and was acquitted.

Leave was granted him to construct an "arch" in 1714, by the highway near the inn, of which some traces still remain. It was a cellar-pit.

He and John's son John were soldiers against King Philip in 1676, and were at the bloody massacre near Deerfield, on the Connecticut river, known as the "Falls fight." He was a serjeant. The army was returning to Hadley through a ravine; the Indians ambushed them and at one volley killed Captain Turner and forty of his men. John Chase and Samuel Colby helped to bury the body of the Captain. By order of the Court a township of land near the scene of battle was given to each participant or his heirs; yet it was not till 60 years later that "Samuel Coleby, eldest son of Samuel Coleby, late of Amesbury, was admitted to the first choice of lots in the new tract." In his will Samuel gave his wife Elizabeth part of his property "to be her own unless she gets married again." Otherwise it was to go to grandson Ichabod.

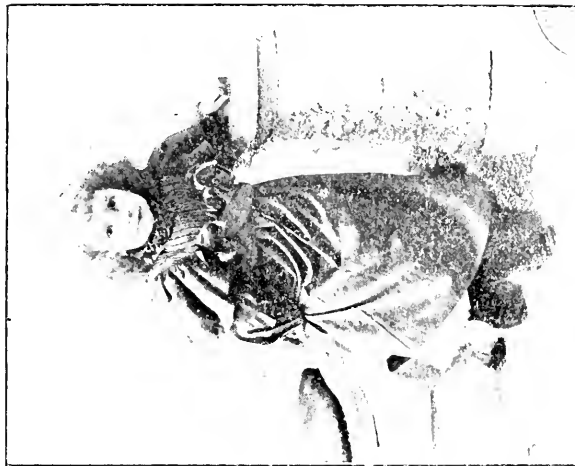
Thomas lived near the old home, dying at the age of forty. His widow married Henry Blaisdell. She was allowed by the court £30 for keeping the young children and £30 for keeping "a Jdiot." Thomas was for some time a constable. His wife was Hannah.

Isaac Colby married Martha —; their Anthony was born at Haverhill, but Isaac and Rebecca at Rowley, where the father died about 1688.

There is doubt if the youngest son of the first family was called Amos or Orlando. He did not live long.



ELBRIDGE A. COLBY, JR., 1891, in NEW YORK CITY



DOROTHEA COLBY, JR., 1891, in NEW YORK CITY

DISPERSING AGAIN.

THE INDIAN WAR.



LONGEVITY would surely have been a sorrow to Grandsire Colby: for scarcely a dozen years had elapsed after his death ere the wildest kind of pandæmonium broke loose in New England. For nearly seventy years Amesbury and Haverhill were frontier towns; and no region suffered more terribly from the predations of the Indians. During much of that time the people went armed to their daily labor, and to church. Fortified garrisons and constant scouting expeditions and vigilant sentinels were no protection against the frequent and successful onslaughts of the wily foe. Every night was terror to those who slept, though encircled by watchmen.

Day after day some were killed, and some driven captive to Canada, and sold as laborers or held for ransom. In one day in 1705 twenty-seven were killed and thirteen carried off. At another attack in 1708, sixteen were killed and a like number taken prisoners. Every one has read the story of that neighbor of theirs, Hannah Dustin. During several years there was no school on account of impoverishment and danger. In 1711, although the district had not been troubled by attacks for over two years, they yet continued their defenses, and a large company of soldiers was kept always on duty. The whole north regiment were supplied, in winter, with snowshoes. Among the members was Isaac's Anthony.

The only casualty at this time that I find to our family is the murder of Serjeant John Hoyt, brother to John Colby's wife; although others may have been victims. He was constable, and the enemy singled out these officers and, to use the phrase of the moderns, laid for them.

In the Reports of the Expedition against the Kennebec Indians are detailed accounts of the valor and tragic death of Ensign Colby, another early martyr, in 1723. The third generation had a perilous time during these years. The frequent calls of war for men and money kept them in constant destitution. It is often said that the wars continued a hundred years; but there were times of respite. Yet in spite of the repeated raids of the Indians down the Merrimack River, the better part of New Hampshire was settled between 1730 and 60.

As early as 1736-8, efforts were made by Amesbury people to start a settlement at Warner, and meetings were held, Justice Orlando Bagley presiding, at which it was voted to clear a road to Contoocook River, and to pay Orlando Colby (91) and two others to build a good sawmill there. Timothy Colby (72) and four others were appointed a committee to survey. In time the work was done; but the scheme still hung fire. In 1749, Thomas Colby (73) and four others were sent up to build four settlers' houses in the projected town. Then came new Indian wars and the place was deserted, and the mill and houses were destroyed by the enemy. Many years passed before any settlers gathered there.

The first north road was cut through Hampstead and Chester to Concord, N. H.; the next through Londonderry. An early traveller characterizes much of that country as poor land, not worth staking.

There was a great celebration and military parade at the final establishment of the line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire in 1741; and the Governors came on horseback with stately retinues. The river towns,—Salisbury, Amesbury, Haverhill, found themselves bereft of much of their back territory; and many of the Colby families suddenly learned that they were natives of New Hampshire. Newtown was a favorite name for offshoots; and, after being successively applied to different villages, finally became the fixed designation of North Amesbury, and it is Newton N. H. to this day. Deacon Ebenezer was one of the pioneers of this town.

THE "THREE BROTHERS" MYTH.

From family after family of Colbys, I have received the story that "we were descended from three brothers who came across early in 1700," each giving three different names till there must have been sixty or more Colby immigrants. But so far as I can now remember, there is not one brother of all the threescore whose parentage and brotherhood I do not well know. Every one is a child of Anthony. And there is not one but I can name the town records or registry where it can be proved.

But what makes the matter worse, it is not the Colbys only, but the Smiths and Joneses and a great multitude of others who have the "three brothers" monomania. And no one of the victims will be convinced by the legal evidence. Some of our brethren even refuse to get me records of their town because it will disprove their claims. The brothers must have been Shem, Ham, and Japhet, who came over in the ark.

Englishmen were not coming over in these perilous days and venturing into New Hampshire. There was no

need of importing Colby brothers at this time ; for in 1740 or 60 our whole northern coast was swarming with Williams and Johns in surprising multitudes. Now every family who denies their father Anthony, will be found to have an Anthony, a Ruggles, or a Willoughby,—some peculiar family mark which will not be concealed.

THE TABLES.

A generation may be averaged as 33 years, or three to a century. I find with very few exceptions that each man was close to 23 when his eldest child was born.

In the tables the numbers 2 to 10 indicate the second generation ; 11 to 30 the third ; 31 to 210 the fourth and the following five I have preferred to arrange by years, although a few delayed lists have marred the method slightly. Numbers above 1300 are families since 1800.

To make these tables, hundreds of people have given the most extended and laborious research in hundreds of town, church, probate, and deed registries ; each covering two hundred years ; but in a few instances they have all failed to find some important fact. It was torn out, or never recorded. In some towns the records have been destroyed.

The editor will not be held responsible for contradictions in the tables. The early records are dotted with contradictions. If a man is but eight years old when his son is born, or if the son is born first, blame the town-clerk, blame the son, but blame us not. We have long known it with shame : but could not help it.

The thoughtless will ask why we do not give the sisters' children. Because they are in hundreds of other books. Once open that door, and we are in every American family in the northern United States. Why do



CAPT. ISAAC COLBY,
ALGONAC, MICHIGAN.

ANDREW J. COLBY,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CHARLES E. COLBY,
DETROIT.

you not give the month in dates? Why do you not record the deaths? Of no great interest. Every reader is desired to report immediately any corrections or omissions, for use in a second volume.

WHERE THEY WANDERED.

To assist the searcher in the tables, we give several tax lists, and the signers of the Covenant, 1776, which includes most, if not all, the New Hampshire contingent: Salisbury west parish, 1726:

Abraham, Elias, Isaac, Timothy, Ezekiel, Thomas, Samuel. 1751: Ezekiel, Isaac, Elias, Timothy, Samuel, Aaron, Richard, Theophilus, Thomas, Jr., Gideon. 1761: Barzilla.

Salisbury east parish, 1751: Joseph, John, Isaac, Jacob, Abraham, Thomas, Eliphalet, Valentine. 1752, Joseph, John, Jr. 1723: Timothy, Jr. 1754: Isaac, Jr. 1755: Obadiah, Timothy. 1756: Thomas Elliot. 1761: Edmund, Lt. Timothy, Adonijah, Nehemiah, Stephen 3d., Samuel.

1744: Signed in Amesbury, Peter, Moses. 1775: Gideon, Jonathan, David, Levi, Valentine. 1786: Obadiah, Obadiah, Jr., Aaron, Hezekiah, Timothy, Adonijah, Edmund, Benjamin, Jonathan, Levi, Thomas, David, Abner, Samuel, Valentine.

1741: East Parish of Haverhill, Richard, Isaac, Ebenezer, 1744: South Hampton west end, Jacob, David, Zaccheus, Ruggles, Nathanael. 1748: Er.

1769: Plaistow, none.

1746: Kingston, Orlando, Jonathan. 1760: Thomas Elliot.

1757: Hopkinton, Abraham. Bow, Isaac, Eliphalet.

- 1772 : Rumney, Humphrey.
 1777 : Chester, John, Benaiah, Enoch, Jethro. Weare,
 Obed Eaton, Philbrook, blacksmith from Haverhill.
 1776 : Signed in Bow, Abraham, Willeby, Elijah.
 Chester, Jotham, John.
 Conway, Abraham, Joseph.
 Dunbarton, Hezekiah, Jacob^{mk} Sargent, Moses.
 Hawke, Moses, selectman,
 Henniker, Eliphalet.
 Hopkinton, Anthony, Eliphalet, Abner, Isaac, Nehe-
 miah, Nicholas, William.
 Salisbury, N. H., Ephraim, Nathanael.
 Sanbornton, Isaac, John.
 Sandown, Peter, John, Orlando, Benjamin, Jonathan.
 South Hampton, Er, Daniel.
 Weare, John, John, Jr., Thomas.
 1789 : Dunbarton, the only Colby in town was James.
 1796 : Archelaus.

We find the first appearance of members of our clan at the places and dates appended :—

New Hampshire, Sanbornton, 1741; Chester, 1744; Concord, 1744; Weare, 1748; Londonderry, 1750; Hopkinton, Warner, Henniker, 1753. In Vermont, Derby, 1785. In Maine, Wiscasset, 1748; Deer Island, 1790. In Salem, Mass., 1750. Our people were not among the founders of any of these places save Chester and Wiscasset, and their settling will call for no detailed account.

Durrie's Genealogists' Index gives a list of all the American town histories having Colby pedigrees; these have been fully compared with our own. Marshall's Guide gives the same reference to English families.

The grandchildren or third generation were chiefly born before 1700 and the fourth generation after that year. Not till a hundred years after Anthony's landing, did the children scatter much farther than the inherited lots. But then they begin to realize what a large country this is, and how very many Colbys it will take to properly flavor it. And ere long their hives were overcrowded. Notice the Westport family of twenty-one including parents, and think how many pews at church they filled.

So now a sudden hegira takes place. The sons of Samuel Jr. (15), born in the old house, took to themselves wings in remarkable haste. Ambrose (44) landed in Newbury, and then in Wiscasset, Me., of which he was one of the founders. Anoch fared forth to Hampton Falls, and thence to Chester. Obadiah, who afterwards owned the Colby house, went it was hard to find where, and his descendants had great trouble in locating him in Boston, where he was married. Ruggles, poor school-less fellow, lived awhile in the backwoods and then went also to Wiscasset. Some of these were shipsmiths, and their trade was their "calling" to these places. They began to spread along the coast long before the interior was safe country.

Went to Warner, Hezekiah, Levi, and David, from Amesbury; John and Philip from South Hampton.

IN THE ENEMY'S DOMINION.

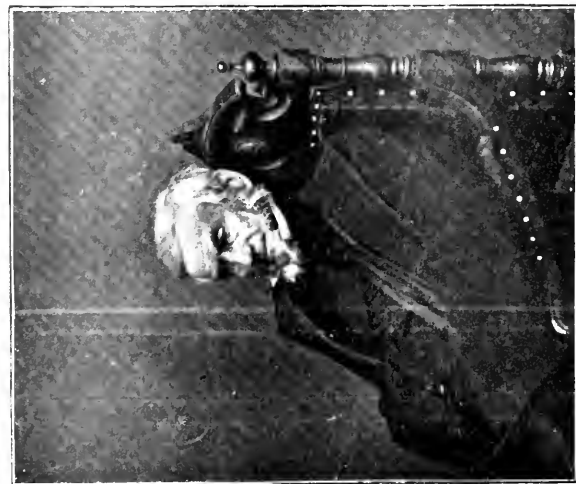
CHESTER.



FTER Newton, one of the earliest hives for swarming Colbys was at Chester, N. H. Here were large and valuable meadows which atoned for unfertile uplands and inconvenient hillsides, needing oxen with short off-legs to plow; and in the year 1723, "Anoch" Colby, son of Samuel of Amesbury, received a bequest from Benjamin Sanborn, late of Hampton Falls where Anoch was living, of half his right in Chester, N. H., and his house in Chester. As "Anoch" (so it is spelled in the old records) married Abiel Sanborn, Benjamin's daughter two years later, in 1725, the reason of the bequest is explained. It is said that Anoch was at Chester as early as 1719, before the town was even chartered; but he now came thither for good.

Another Colby came up from Amesbury in the course of a few years; this was Benaiah, son of Joseph and Anna Bartlett, who was three years younger than his cousin Anoch. He married Mary Webster.

This is one version of the matter. Another is that there came from Chester, England, before 1700 a new and distinct race of Colbys consisting of two brothers and a sister, named Enoch, Benaiah and Sarah, Mrs. Turner; that they lived awhile in the Salisbury region



Gov. ANTHONY COLBY, of N. H.



CHARLES A. COLBY, N. Y. city, No. 1786.

and then went to Chester, N. H. It is claimed by some of their descendants that these were not of Anthony's family, but a new arrival of a brighter race of Colbys. They concede that they are of the same English descent, but will not acknowledge any Amesbury blood; and go so far as to insist that every American Colby of special distinction is of this Chester line. Which story is the correct one, we leave for each reader to determine according to the special bias of his mind.

Chester is a pretty town, "a city set on an hill," whence the ocean, twenty miles away, may be seen on clear days. The city of Manchester is now on its western border, and every town around is a home of Colbys. The petitioners for the Chester Charter were from the shore towns, and it was granted in 1722. Enoch was afterwards married to Sarah Sargent and died in Chester, N. H. Enoch, Jr., born in that town 1730, married Abigail Blaisdell. He moved in 1750 into a part of the town which was set off as Candia in 1762, and was one of the petitioners for that separation. In 1758 he rejoiced in the title of "Insin." The Hon. Enoch Colby, son of Enoch, Jr., and Abigail, born 1756, was a Revolutionary soldier, with his brothers John and Jethro, who both died in the army. Enoch was in the Battles of Bennington and Stillwater, and at the surrender of Burgoyne. John served four years, dying at Valley Forge from exposure during the hard winter. Jethro returned home, but six months later while in charge of prisoners in Rhode Island, died there in 1780. Enoch settled in Thornton, N. H., in 1780, served several years as representative of that town in the Legislature, and was a member of the Governor's Council in 1815; dying in 1835.


Col. Enoch Colby, 4th, of Thornton, son of the preceding, also served seven years in the Legislature.

His son, Enoch 5th, long U. S. Surveyor at Chicago, is the correspondent quoted above. He states that "my grandfather told me that his grandfather Enoch Colby, told him he came from the walled city of Chester, Eng., (near Liverpool) early in the seventeens." Three generations sat at table then, and this year three sat again, but only one the same.

WISCASSET, ME.

While one effect of the Indian war was to prevent settlements, another was to show up the country to our young men as they went campaigning. And the Kennebec expedition, in 1732-5, was followed by the planting of several towns near that river. A remarkably fine deep harbor was found at Pownalsborough, afterwards called Wiscasset, just beyond the mouth of the Kennebec, and during fifteen years previous to the town's incorporation in 1740. there had gathered some fifty families. Among the Wiscasset pioneers were Ambrose and Ruggles from the old Anthony house in Amesbury. Ambrose was a blacksmith. His brother Ruggles, and Benjamin from Charlestown, were shipwrights of some sort. They swarmed over across to Edgcomb, and the other way into Westport, as well as upstream. A special home of the Colbys in Maine has been on Deer Island at the mouth of the Penobscot, near Bar Harbor. Following a seafaring life, they have been very prosperous. Few of the Maine Colbys have any tradition of Amesbury, but have one of "Three Brothers." Yet they continue the old home-names of Ruggles and Anthony.

MISCELLANIES.

 TRADITION in our family is of the good old days when they lived in the backwoods. A girl of eight with two younger children went out near the house to eat high blackberries. There was a fallen log upgrown with a hedge of the vines, and when they pulled them open, behold, a large black bear on the other side eating berries, within a yard! In less time than it takes to tell, the girl had a child tucked under each arm, and was making good time for the cabin.

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

In none of the American conflicts have the Colby men been "backward about coming forward." They have evidently inherited a goodly measure of the military spirit of their forefathers. The earlier American army rolls are easy of access, and our tables name those who were warriors, but it would be a Herculean task to try to list the many of our kindred who were scattered through the countless columns of the late Rebellion.

DEACON EBENEZER COLBY.

Among the early American representatives of our family this man is somewhat conspicuous. He was the second son of Isaac Jr. of Haverhill, married Mary Chase and lived in that town and in Newtown, N. H. raising a large family. Their names in our table are from his old family bible. His two elder sons were drowned when young men. On the approach of the Revolution he was

one of a committee of fifteen in Haverhill "to enforce the Covenant respecting the Continental Congress," and was captain of a company in Col. Johnson's regiment. His son Daniel was also a "minuteman;" and on a minute's notice when the alarm came from the Battle of Lexington, they marched to Cambridge, seventy miles, staying four days.

As he was then sixty years of age, it will be seen that his heart was "on the right side," and the reason will be evident why he did not participate further in the struggle.

Deacon Ebenezer in late life followed his son and namesake to Sanbornton, N. H., where he married Mrs. Elizabeth (Smith) Quimby in 1786, and died there.

PHILBROOK COLBY.

This name appears with much frequency upon the Haverhill rolls about 1750-60. He was a young blacksmith; enlisted for a short term, and was honorably discharged; enlisted again, and at Fort Edward, near the Hudson river, deserted. We trust he had good reasons for thus putting himself on record. The next season he he went again for two years; and was at Crown Point and Ticonderoga. After the war he settled in Weare.

THE KINGSTON CLAIM.

Levi Colby, of Weare, N. H., married his cousin, Sarah Achilles, about 1790; and, with his brother, Obadiah, removed to Canada. Living in the Indian country, the latter married a red maiden, and was soon chosen chief of the tribe, by whom he was much beloved. Levi returned to New Hampshire, with his family, and was in time notified that Obadiah, dying without heirs, had left him a large tract of land bordering Lake Ontario. He



COL. T. COFFEY, BOSTON, No. 1788.



SADIE B. B. 1876, AMESBURY.

did not go on to see it ; but, long afterward, the family were visited by a solicitor, who desired authority to prosecute their claim to the property, as the growth of a great city upon it had rendered it enormously valuable. Yet the city of Kingston, whether from negligence or from lack of the "sinews of war," has never come into possession of the Colby heirs.

The History of Weare says that the land whereon the Houses of Parliament in London now stand, was once in Colby hands. As it has been used as now for hundreds of years, and in part for public purposes for many more, the matter is scarcely worth looking up.

A GUSHING WIDOW.

Capt. Spencer Colby, who sailed one of the many ships of Sir William Pepperell, in the palmy days of Portsmouth's early commerce, married Lydia Waterhouse ; her brother was a celebrated professor at Harvard. In time Lydia became Widow Colby, and afterwards Widow Dennet. She was not only a very attractive woman, but a very industrious one ; and one day when she was washing her sheep in the pond, dressed in men's apparel with a leather apron on, and a straw-hat, who should arrive on a fine horse but Judge Plummer, fully bent on courting. The lad with the straw-hat showed him into the parlor, and called the widow from the foot of the stairs,—then slipped in the back way, and presently appeared in all the majesty and elegance of a fine lady. They were soon married ; and both lived to be ninety years of age.

REV JOHN COLBY.—There have been many men bearing this title ; but the one of which we speak was celebrated through three States as a revivalist. He was born in

Sandwich, N. H., in 1787 ; his father, Thomas had formerly lived in Maine. John spent some years as a traveling preacher, his own account of his labors being issued in book-form ; he was of the Freewill Baptist denomination. Sutton, Vt., was his home, and there he lived in after-life.

JOSIAH C. COLBY was a wealthy shipbuilder of Bowdoinham, Me. He lost his property by the war of 1812, and on his death his widow came to Charlestown and started a millinery store.

GARDNER, the second son, when 22, opened a drygoods store in Boston, and as an importer became one of the merchant-princes of that city, and was rated at over \$2,000,000. He was afterwards a chief builder of the Wisconsin Central R. R., and its first president. He was an active Baptist, and a beneficent contributor. To Colby University, Waterville Me., he gave \$50,000 ; and it now, unsolicited, bears his name ; also the Colby Chapel of Newton Theological Institution.

At his death in 1879, his wife took up his benevolent labors, and was long known as one of the foremost philanthropists in the State. She died in 1894.

Their sons are Charles L., late president of the W. C. R. R. ; Rev. Henry F., pastor of the Baptist Church in Dayton Ohio ; and Joseph L., a New York merchant.

DR. MOSES COLBY(339) was a very celebrated physician and surgeon. He went from Derby, Vermont, to Stanstead, P. Q., Canada, and was a member of the Colonial Parliament for several years. His son, Hon. Charles Carroll Colby was also a member of Parliament, and a man of great influence. His rank as a statesman and debater was among the highest.

DR. ENOCH COLBY of Claremont, N. H., was graduated at Amherst, and took his M. D. at Jefferson, Philadelphia. He was at one time principal of the academy at Hopkinton, N. H. His son, Dr. Edward P., has a large practice in Wakefield, Mass., and at Boston.

HON. CHARLES GALUSHA COLBY, born at Rochester, N. Y. 1830, was a celebrated geographer.

THERE are three villages of Colby in the United States. One in Michigan has forty houses; one in Kansas has five churches, population 516; one in Wisconsin has a population of 500.

WILLIAM OF IRELAND.—The descendants of William, some of whom now live in New York city, narrate that he came to Ireland from England when a young man, about 1725, and married an Irishwoman named Keough, settling in Strabally; adding that there is quite a romantic tale of his conversion to catholicism through the prayers of his wife, which was printed in some little storybook of those days. Their children emigrated to America, where they have multiplied and scattered. Old Mike Nearney told me he once knew a man named Colby in Dublin, "and he were an incillint mon."

PHILIP COLBY(53).—Some sad letters of Philip to Tabby, his wife, from the army at Cape Breton in 1745, still extant, tell of the hardships of the soldiers of those days. "I don't know when I can get home, and I hope it will not be long!" But they took the formidable Louisburg fortress, and he came home. New England received seventeen cartloads of money from the king for that job.

ISAAC COLBY (104) was a queer old scaramouch in Sanbornton about 1776. He used to drive down to

Salem in a ramshackled old wagon, with rope harness ; himself arrayed in leather aprons, and a foxskin cap, with a tail hanging behind. His advent in the cities was a complete circus.

MAJOR COLBY.—About the time of Anthony's death, died Major Colby of London, quite presumably Thomas, the elder brother. Having joined the new coming king, Charles II, with his four sons and 150 men, on the march to Worcester, he had been afterwards rewarded with the office of Custodian of the wonderful Armory,—the finest in the world,—at the Tower of London. At that post he died in his chair, during a visit of the king. See chapters 36 and 40 of Scott's "Peveril of the Peak."

THERE are many European families scattered through this country, who have assumed our name, as being similar in sound and an improvement on their own foreign labels, but are not Colbys, and are sailing under false colors.

STEPHEN COLBY, [261] of Amesbury, at the siege of Quebec in 1759, took charge of the body of his fallen commander, Gen. Wolfe, and prepared it for the grave.

COL. FRANCIS T. COLBY, Chicago, of the Seventh Illinois Regiment, is well known both as an eminent lawyer and a successful military man.

JANE, daughter of the old Colby inn at Bartlett's Corner married young Joe Bartlett. They settled in the backwoods now called Newton. The Indians came down and gathered him in, and took him to Canada. But after two years he came back to his family.

THOMAS (250) of Amesbury was a soldier in 1776, and conducted the execution of Major Andre.

THE AMHERST COLBYS.—Mrs. Eliza J. Shaw, wife of Horatio C. Shaw of Wilton, N. H., a grand-daughter of Isaac Colby, born in Hopkinton, 1780, possesses the old family bible of the William Davis Colbys. It bears this inscription : “The property of Isaac Colby, a present from his mother, Elizabeth Colby, 1817.” And from its record we present an amended account of the line. Elizabeth was daughter of Capt. Jonathan Straw, and wife of Wm. Davis Colby of Hopkinton. He was a participant in the Canadian war in 1762 ; went from Haverhill to Hopkinton in 1769, where he married, dying in 1812. His descent from Anthony was through Isaac, b. 1640 ; Isaac, b. 1680 ; and Isaac, b. 1709.

This family record corrects the statement, elsewhere made, that Isaac of Amherst, born 1780, was a son of Benjamin, 203. He was a son of William Davis, 102.

ISAAC, b. 1780, the recipient of the bible, married Eunice Flagg (b. 1778 in Waltham, Mass.), and resided a short time in Boston, their son William being born there in 1804. But the other six children were born in Amherst, N. H., where the parents lived and died.

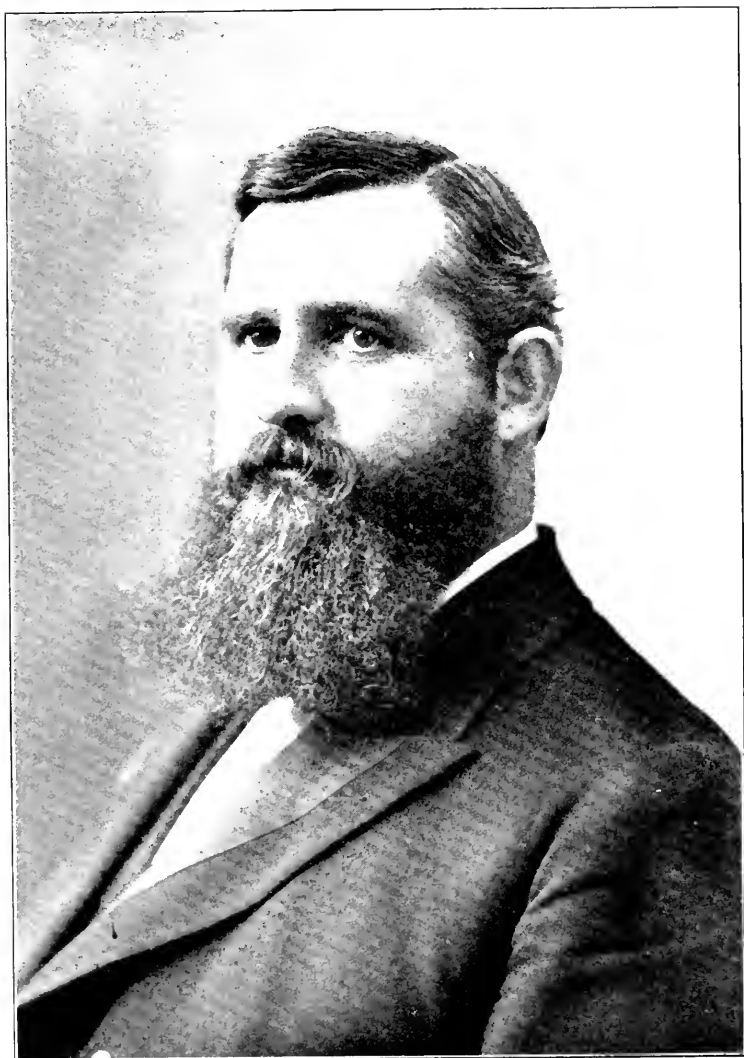
WILLIAM, just mentioned, married Sarah Clogston of Goffstown, N.H., 1825, and died in Detroit, Mich., 1875. CAPT. ISAAC COLBY, born 1826, living at Algonac, Mich., CHARLES E. COLBY, born 1832, living in Detroit ; and ANDREW J. COLBY, born 1834, living at San Francisco, are their only surviving children ; see portraits. These were also born in Amherst. Capt. Isaac and Charles were for many years engaged in mercantile business in Detroit ; but are now retired. Andrew is still a newspaper man, and is on the San Francisco Daily Report. Of this family,

COL. FRANCIS T. COLBY, born in Chicago, September 27th, 1860, was son of Andrew J. and Mary (Whelan) Colby. His early education was received in the public schools of the city, and he was graduated from the Chicago University in 1880. He had previously entered upon the study of the law, and was admitted to the bar on his twenty-first birthday. In 1882 he was married to Rose L. Sullivan, and has had six children, four of whom survive, viz.: Beatrice, Evelyn, Genevieve, and Imogene. In 1893, he was unanimously elected colonel of the 7th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, and duly commissioned by Gov. John P. Altgeld. Under his leadership the regiment took a prominent part in quelling the riots and establishing order in Mt. Olive and Chicago in June and July, 1894. It is now the largest regiment in the city, and Col. Colby is the senior colonel of Chicago.

He has been successful in the practice of his profession, and has achieved a high standing at the Illinois bar.

CAPT. EZEKIEL COLBY, 260, was born 1735, was an officer in the Canadian War. We find his name on the tax list in Salisbury, N. H. His wife was Sally Fowler. They settled in Corinth, Vt. Their children were John, Ezekiel, Miriam, Henry, Abner, Sally, Nathan, and Moses.

JOHN married Hannah Wilkes. They had a large family; and all went "West" to Sardinia, N. Y., about 1811. Their children were Susan, Thomas, John, Michael, Henry, Abigail, and Stillman. He was a deacon of the Baptist Church, and preached the gospel all the years of his life in his new home. He and his wife died about 1850, and rest in the old burying-ground at



COL. FRANCIS T. COLBY,
7TH INFANTRY, ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD,
CHICAGO.

Sardinia. Their sons were all ministers of the Baptist church; and many of the grandsons of this godly pair are preachers.

EZEKIEL, JR., was married in Vermont to Ruth Davis. When their children had grown towards maturity, he also sought a western home, and, after a journey of inspection, located in 1810 on the "Holland Purchase," twenty-five miles southeast of Buffalo,—the finest land of that region. He was a mechanic, as well as a skillful farmer; and made most of the agricultural implements, and the coffins too, for the settlers. Corporal Colby's house was an inn for travelers and an asylum for the unfortunate and homeless. When corn was bringing \$1.50 a bushel "that hard year" he would accept from the poor only one third price. The large, old-fashioned house had a stack of chimneys in the centre and large fireplaces in the rooms in both stories. Hospitality shone from every one of them; and he and the little grandmother were the great delight of their nearly fifty grandchildren, mostly boys. These never tired of hearing how, once when the men were all off in the clearing, a large bear came and took a pig from the log pen; she took the fire-poker and saved the porker by driving off the bear, who dropped his prey and ran in the greatest terror to the woods. Then she returned filled with wonder that she should so recklessly expose her own life.

She carded the wool and flax, and spun the yarn, and made and colored the cloth, cut and made the clothing for her boys and girl. No time for idle dreaming over fancy work. She was a woman of deep and fervent piety and left the impress of a most loving character upon her posterity.

Miriam Colby married Joshua Davis, a brother of Ruth. Henry, Abner, Nathan, all married and left children, but are unknown to us. Sally married Aaron Silloway. These families have all scattered through the great west, filling every profession and trade; people of staunch principle and honor. Preachers, statesmen, farmers, artists, teachers, merchants, writers, editors,—in fact, a stirring, energetic, thrifty race, loyal to the principles of their noble progenitor, Anthony Colby, champion of soul-liberty. From the General down to the private are found men of our family, standing foremost in defence of right.

Regarding Ezekiel Jr.'s children :—

John m. Patty Blood; children, Emily, Elijah, Mitchell, Sabra, John, Alvin, William.

Col. Jonathan, a hero of the war of 1812, m. Hannah Cooper; chil., Leonard, Dolly, Hannah, Joseph, Allen, Dewane, Sarah, Carlos.

Ezekiel m. Annie King; chil., Ruth, Aaron, Myron, Silas, Marvin, Mary, Darius, Lucina, Riley, Sarah.

Abner m. Patty Davis; ch., Susan, Rice, Seth, Harrison, Jesse, Ruth, Charlotte, James, Henry.

Sally m. John Dake; chil., Perry, Arad, Elon, Fanny.

Arad m. Hannah Silloway; ch., Nancy, Leander, Sally.

Alvin m. Sally Martin; ch., Hiland, Belinda, Eleanor.

Jesse m. Mary Ann Odell; ch., Rev. Rufus, Caroline, Seymour, Nathan.

Asa m. Harriet George; died without issue.

Rev. Rufus H. Colby, just mentioned, was born in the State of New York, was pastor of a large Baptist church in Buffalo for many years, and now holds a prosperous pastorate in Waupaca, Wis. See portrait.

LUTHER (1558) was long editor of the leading Spiritualist paper, *The Banner of Light*. He was much beloved.

HON. GEO. J. L. COLBY, of Newburyport, studied for the Methodist ministry, but followed journalism with more than local success, and his words were quoted far and near. In later life he was a well-known political orator, and held various minor offices.

A BIBLE containing an extended pedigree of the Danville, Vt., line, was sent from Nunda, Ill., to Chicago, to be rebound, the day before the great fire; and was destroyed; but the record has been partially remembered.

MRS. MYRA BRADWELL, of Chicago, late editor of the *Legal News*, will long be admired and remembered by all in that profession throughout the country. She was daughter of Eben Colby of Manchester, Vt., and studied law to assist her husband, Judge Bradwell; but admission to the bar was only attained after a hard fight of fourteen years. She was a leader in the Woman's Suffrage movement, and an early promoter of the Chicago Fair.

JOSEPH (626) was one of the early settlers of New London, N. H., making a clearing for his log-house;—but soon became a power in the community, and for years was a member of the Legislature in Portsmouth. There he was associated with Ezekiel Webster, father of Daniel. In this way began the lifelong friendship of Joseph's son Anthony and the statesman. The former,—

ANTHONY, was Governor of New Hampshire in 1847; and until his death occupied a series of honorable offices, among them that of Major-General. His daughter,—

MRS. JAS. B. COLGATE, of New York city, has all her life been a society favorite in the highest circles.

We have now glanced over a remarkable family record. When I call to mind the series of successes which have attended this research, I am amazed and delighted ! To such a dim, remote antiquity, 1170, have we looked back as to hold us breathless ! Hardly a hundred families in Europe,—and surely nowhere else in the world,—can see so far. Modern Englishmen, pointing back proudly to 1500, claim a wonderful lineage.

We have seen our family achieve high social and financial successes ; and, better still, gain distinction as scholars and statesmen,—and then disappear in the disastrous turmoil of England's civil war. But again we see how grandly it reappeared,—saved, continued, and ennobled by the very member who withdrew from the broils of politics and the vanities of fashion and drew the veil of the wilderness around his seclusion ! We have had no dukes or kings ; but the honors of heroism and science have been ours over and again. There are some positions where one man is placed from superior competency, because another could not perform the duties. To such offices have our brethren been repeatedly promoted.

And while hundreds of worthy members throng before us, loved and unforgotten, we reluctantly reserve the pages of their eulogiums for another volume ; yet with the pleasant remembrance that there are so many of such and none of the unworthy in the unwritten annals of

THE COLBY FAMILY.

AMERICAN

COLBY PEDIGREE.

Column A gives each man's number, by which he is designated in this book, see p 82.
Column B tells when he was born; doubtful dates in small figures; † means lived on.
Column C gives his children's number. Look forward in column A for that number.
Osp: died without issue; b. born; m. married; d. died or died young; wd. widow

A	B	C	A	B	C
1	Anthony b 1585 Beccles Eng m Susanah (Haddon?)			Rebecca m 26 Jeremiah Fowler	
				Dorothy b 1677 Rowley Mass m Saml Hadrey	

SECOND GENERATION.

ANTHONY & SUSANNAH

- 2 John b 1633 Cambridge Ms m Frances Hoyt 1 Amesbury Ms d at 40 11
- Sarah b 1634 m 54 Orlando Bagley ch Orlando, Sarah, others in Boston
- 3 Samuel b 1639 Ipswich m m Elizabeth Sargent 1 Haverhill Rowley kept an inn at Ames, mem gen court 15
- 4 Isaac b 1640 m Martha Jewett 1 Haverl Rowley d at 44 18
- Rebecca b 43 m 61 John Williams ch Sarah Mary Susannah Rebecca
- Mary b 47 Ames m 68 Wm Sargent ch Wm Philip Chas Elizabeth Jacob
- 6 Thomas b 50 Amesbury m 78 Hannah Rowell d at 40 21
- 6 Amos b 54 d

THIRD GENERATION.

JOHN 2 & FRANCES

- 11 John b 1656 m Sarah Osgood. John was serjeant in Falls fight 49
- Sarah b 58 m Ebenezer Blaisdell Elizabeth m Ephraim Weed
- Frances b 62 m Jos Pritchett
- 12 Anthony & Susannah twins b 65 An d. 8 m Fowler
- 13 Thomas b 67 m Mary Rowell 88 70
- Mary Hannah m W 1 Osgood 93

SAMUEL 3 & ELIZABETH

- Dorothy b 1668 Haver m 88 Wm Hoyt Elizabeth b 70
- 15 Samuel b 71 m Dorothy Ambrose 43
- 16 John b 80 m 1st Mary Frame in 1702 2d Ruth Ring 30
- 17 Philip b 78 m 3 Anne Webster 32

ISAAC 4 & MARTHA

- 48 Anthony b 78 E Hav m 1st Mary Carrier 2d Ellen West 21 57
- Elizabeth 71 Sarah 74 m Saml Silver

- 19 Abraham b 63 m 42 Sarah Buckman 1 Concord NH 77
- 20 Isaac b 80 m Mary Fowler 1 W Ames 63

THOMAS 5 & HANNAH

- 21 Thomas b 1675 Ames m 98 Frances — 37
- Hannah
- 22 Isaac b 80 m 1701 Hannah Gatchell 74
- 23 Abraham b 82
- 24 Jacob b 88 m 1st Hannah Hunt 2d 24 Elizabeth Elliot 113

JOHN 16 & MARY

- 30 Jonathan b 1703 Ames m 27 Dorothy Tuxbury 1 Kingston Sandown and Plaistow 100
- 31 Daniel b 5 m 1st Hannah Gray 2d Abigail Williams? 1 S Hampton 195
- 32 John b 7 m 38 Alice Davis 1 Hampst
- 33 Peter b 9 m 30 Mary Straw 1 Salisbury 175
- 34 David b 11 m 32 Mehetabel Straw 1 So Hampton 189
- 35 William b 43
- Mary b 44 m Nathaniel Eastman 37

RUTH, 2d wife

- 36 Dea Ebenezer b 47 m 1st Mary Chase 1 Haver 2d Mrs Elizabeth Quinby 222

THOMAS 21 & FRANCES

- 37 Ezekiel b 1699 m 1724 Mary Elliot 1 A 258
- Sarah b 1700 m 21 John Elliot
- Judith b 3 m Enoch Chase
- 39 Orlando b 6 m Keziah Rowell 122
- 40 Thomas b 8 m 29 Sarah Pressey 154
- Frances b 10 m 30 Moses Lowell
- Hannah b 14 m 38 Theodore Hoyt
- 41 Nathaniel b 16 m Elizabeth C P aged 37
- Anne b 18 m Moses Weiss
- 41b Abraham b 19 m 29 Mary 5th b 19
- 42 Wallingford b 23 m 47 Hannah Tuxbury

SAMUEL 15 & DOROTHY

- Elizabeth b 1694 A m 15 John Rowell
 Keziah b '96 m 1st '18 David Currier
 2d Jacob Bagley
 43 Samuel 3d b '98 m 1712 Anna Nichols 134
 44 Ambrose b 1700 m Elizabeth Law- 51
 rence, 1 Wiscasset Me
 45 Enoch b '92 m 1st Abiel Sanborn, 2d
 Sarah Sargent 1 Chester NH 165
 Susannah '95 m Micah Hoyt
 46 Obadiah b '96 m Elizabeth Gee of
 Boston, 1 m old Anthony house at
 Amesbury 133
 Dorothy b '98 m '27 Samuel Watts
 47 Hezekiah b '10 m Sarah — He was a
 shipwright in Haverhill 420
 48 Ruggles b '11 m 1st Abigail Davis 2d
 Mary — 1 S Hampton 84
 Abigail b '13 m 1st '33 David Blais-
 dell the celebrated clockmaker of
 Amesbury, 2d '60 Titus Wells

JOHN 11 & SARAH

- 49 John b 1680 d '18
 50 Joseph b '82 m 1st 1704 Anne Bartlett
 2d '22 Mary Johnson 1 Amesbury 161
 Sarah m Danl Flanders

PHILIP 17 & ANN

- 51 Ichabod b 1704 EHaverl m '24 Esther
 Nichols. He and his wd long kept
 the inn near Anthony's house 108
 Tabitha b '06 m '25 Jonathan Barnard
 53 Philip b '07 m '29 Tabitha Weed 1st
 Kingston, see p 93 173
 54 Nicholas b '99 fil at E Hav
 55 Stephen b '12 m Elizabeth Maxfield
 S d at 6 y 179
 56 Samuel b '14 m Hannah — 173

ANTHONY 18 & MARY

- 57 Anthony b 1704 1 Havl and Newtown
 58 Elijah b '07 Haverl m '34 Eliza Davis 186
 59 Richard b '10 m 1st Hannah Davis
 1 Havl & Henniker 2d Tabitha Ela 217
 60 Isaac b '12 m '33 1st Sarah Davis 2d
 '57 Hannah 72 Colby 102

ISAAC 20 & MARY

- Sarah b '07 Amesbury m Jos Davis
 Jemima b '11 m '33 Pasco Foot

ISAAC 75 & MARY

- 64 Eliphalet b 1728 EHaverl m '50 Mary
 Rogers 1 Henniker N H 192
 65 John b '33
 66 Nehemiah b '39 m Dorothy 1 Hop NH 729
 67 David b '41
 68 Richard b '43
 Elizabeth '46

Dea THOMAS 13 & MARY

- 70 Theophilus b 1689 Ames m Elizabeth
 Harvey 1710. T was killed at war 170

Judith b '90

- Dorothy b '94 m 1712 Saml Foot
 71 Elias b '96 m 1714 Hannah Pressey 113
 72 Timothy b '98 m 1718 Hannah Heath 118
 Mary b 1702 m '28 Joseph Gould
 73 ensign Thomas b '06 at E Haverhill
 m Mary Wells 122

ISAAC 22 & HANNAH

- 74 Daniel b 1702 at Amesbury the others
 at Rowley
 75 Isaac b '07 m '27 Mary Martin 64
 Hannah b '09 m 1st Theodore Hoyt
 2d John Elliot
 76 David b '11 m Betty — 359
 Sarah b '13 m John Elliot
 84 Judith b '25 m '50 Samuel Silver

ABRAHAM 19 & SARAH

- 77 Abraham b 1714 Ames m Elizabeth 142
 Blaisdell All went Concord N H.
 but father 19 ret. to A and d 1740
 78 Lot b '17 m 1st Ann — 2d Elizabeth
 Rogers d at 73 y Concord 80
 Martha b '19 m Timothy Walker
 79 Samson b '19 m '42 Betty Hoyt 1st
 Salem N H. Hopkinton, Concord 541
 80 Job b '26

LOT 78 & ANN

- 80 Samuel b 1740 at Boscawen NH m '63 1861
 Sarah Cummings
 Ruth b '44 m Dea David Hall
 Zerubbabel '47 d
 81 Isaac b '50 m Experience Stevens
 1 Concord N H

ELIZABETH 2d wife

- 82 John b '65 m Ann Carter 1684
 83 Moses '67

RUGGLES 48 & ABIGAIL

- 84 Edmund b 1734 at South Hampton

ABRAHAM 41 & PHEBE

- Mary b 1741 All at Concord N H
 85 Meribah b '43
 86 Abraham b '45
 87 John b '47

ISAAC 60 & SARAH

- 88 Anthony b 1734 All in E Haverhill
 Elizabeth '36 Sarah '38
 Mary and Martha, twins
 89 William Davis b '42 m Elizabeth
 Straw 1 Hopkinton N H 340
 90 Anthony b '44 313
 91 Isaac b '45 m Phebe Hunt, see p 93 631
 92 Benjamin b 1750 m Elizth Hunkins
 kept large Tavern in Sanbornton
 m 2d Mrs Sarah Carter 565
 Abigail '55

ICHABOD 52 & ESTHER

- 108 Nicholas b 1724 Amesbury
 Jane b 26 m Joseph Bartlett
 Anna 29
 Elizabeth 29 m 51 Moses Straw
 Esther 2 m Jacob Eaton 34

110 Thos of Haverl m Hannah is prob 4 243

JACOB 23 & HANNAH

- 111 Zachens b 1712 m Hannah Eastman
 m 35 1 S Hampton and Newtown 348
 112 Jacob b 14 m 34 Susannah Sargent 204
 Hannah m Philip Chandler

ELIZABETH 2d wife

- b Edmund b 25 m Dorothy King 49 201
 e Valentine b 28 m 1st 47 Hannah
 Kimball 2d Elizabeth Lowell 533
 d Thomas Elliot b 34 m 55 at Silamp
 Susannah King 214

ELIAS 71 & HANNAH

- Susannah b 1715 m 38 Wm Straw Jr
 113 Humphrey b 18 Ames 1 72 Rumney
 Rhoda b 19 m Nathan Goodwin

TIMOTHY 72 & HANNAH

- Rhoda b 1719 at Amesbury
 Mary b 21
 118 Theophilus b 24 m 50 Elizabeth Hastings 170
 Martha b 27 Rachel 32
 Hannah b 29 m James Colony 62

ORLANDO ? & JEMIMA

I am unable to attach this family to
 the American line. But there are
 no known descendants.

- 119 Benjamin b 1728 Boston, bapt New
 Brick Church
 120 Obadiah b 31
 121 Capt Spencer, see pg 3
 Elizabeth b 29 Ann 33

THOMAS 73 & MARY

- 122 Timothy b 1732 Newbury m Hannah
 Brunsdel 67 1 Amesbury Ferry
 Sarah b 34 m 53 Robert Heaselton
 123 Adonijah b 38 m Hannah — 559
 124 Thomas b 43 m Elizabeth Davis
 1 Sandown Three b Newtown

509 EDMUND 84 & MARY

- 125 Roger b 36 Amesbury m Eleanor 679
 126 Jacob b 39 m 64 Sarah Merrill
 127 Ephraim b 40 m 70 Mary Merrill

ORLANDO 39 & KEZIAH

- 128 Moses b 1731 m 52 Anna Tuxbury
 He was a blacksmith at Danville
 and self man
 129 Jonathan b 36 m Ruth Hildreth
 130 Rowell b 40 1 Enfield N H

Ruth m Davis 100000 m Straw
 Keziah 1 Kingston

GRADIAH 16 & ELIZABETH

- Mary b 1711 m W Huntington
 Hannah b 1714 m Daniel Goodwin
 Frances b 20 m 36 Ezra Ingger
 133 den Obadiah b 1731 m Mary Merrill 275

SAMUEL 43 & ANNA

- 134 Samuel b 1720 m 1st 42 Mary Ash
 2d Elizabeth Goodwin all Ames 36
 135 Moses b 23 m Mary Sargent
 1 Newtown N H 390
 136 Aaron b 26 m Elizabeth —
 137 Gideon b 29 m Elizabeth Tucker 183
 138 Barzila b 31 m 56 Elizabeth Plumer
 Had extensive farm at Bear Hill
 W Amesbury 23
 139 Ichabod b 38
 Lydia

ABRAHAM 77 & ELIZABETH

- 142 Elijah b 1742 m Ruth Platts 1 Newt'n 296
 143 Willoughbee or Willbur b 45 m 1st
 Sarah Sargent 2d 98 Molly Sargent
 1 Newtown N H 148
 Anna b 47 m Stephen Eastman
 144 John b 49 m Hannah Simonds
 1 Warner N H 570
 Hannah b 53 m Theodore or Reuben
 Hoyt
 145 Lt Thomas b 56 m Susannah Colby 680
 146 Eli b 58 killed Battle of Bennington
 147 Jonathan b 62 m Martha Alexander
 1 on old homestead at Bow N H

WILLOUGHBEE 143 & SARAH

- 148 James b 1767 m Susanah Stewart
 m Susanah Stewart
 Hepsibath b 69 m Bow
 m Hezekiah Woodbury
 b Philip b 73 m Hannah Bailey
 Miriam b 75 m Enoch Alexander
 Judith 77
 Sarah b 79 m Amos Hadley
 MOLL Y. 2d wife

- Polly Ann 98
 e Willoughbee b 180 m Bow
 m Cynthia Brown 147

JOHN 141 & HANNAH

- 149 John b 1772 m Maria Davis 1 Bow 7
 b Reuben b 74 m Sarah Ball 1 Bow 7
 Hannah b 76 m Richard Davis

JONATHAN 20 & DOROTHY

- 150 Benjamin b 1729 Amesbury m Molly 15
 Flavel 15 Sandown 55 with 1500
 151 John
 Elizabeth 15
 Dorothy 39

A	B	C	A	B	C
Mary b '37 m 61 John Tewksbury			172 Benajah b '44 m Abigail Emerson	1	300
Anna b '39 m '56 Chellis Foot			several towns		
THOMAS 40 & SARAH			PHILIP 17 & BETH		
154 Jonathan b 1739 m Mary — 1 Kingst			173 John b '47 m Hannah Bailey		267
NATHAN 159 & HANNAH			6 Isaac 29 m 1st widow Judith Badger		
155 Ezekiel b 1739 m Sally Fowler	255		2d '59 Hannah Allen		
156 Samuel b '41 all at Concord and Sal NH			Hannah b '30		
JOSEPH 59 & ANNA			FABITHA same or 2d wife ?		
157 Benajah b 1765 at Hampstead m 1st			Tabitha '32 m Philip Gould		
Mary Webster 2 Elizabeth Emerson '45	171		Mary '34 Hannah '38 all W Ames		
158 Joseph b '41 Rev 2 m Abigail Warren	167		174 Nicholas b 1740 m Susan Pressey		
or Worthen '36 1 Chester			Elizabeth '43 m '65 Thomas Harvey		
159 Nathan b '40 m Hannah her sister	155		Ann '45 m Timothy Currier		
Judith b '42 m '27 Enoch Chase			PETER 33 & MARY		
Hannah b '44 Martha '47 Anne '48			Sarah b '25 m Webster		
160 John b '22 m Ruth Rowell			Lydia m Powsley all Newtown N H		
MARY 2d wife			Elizabeth b '31 m Straw		
Mary b '23 Lydia '30			175 John b 1733 m Elizabeth		622
Sarah b '26 m Obadiah Davis lived			176 Peter b '38		407
Hampstead and Weyre			Mary b '40 m Emerson		
161 Incophius b '28 m 1st '52 Priscilla			177 Ebenezer		
Stevens 1 Hampstead 2nd Phebe			NATHANIEL 41 & ELIZABETH	160	309
and Susannah			Rachel b '38 Anna '40		
Dorothy b '31 m Josiah Davis			Elizabeth b '43 m Patten David Moulton		
162 John b '38 m '54 Ruth Stevens lived			178 Nicholas b 1745 m Judith —		
Hampstead surveyor '63	297		STEPHEN 55 & ELIZABETH		
163 Hattiebrook b '35 m Ruth Lurkin p 90	532		Sarah b '38		
164 Edmund b '39 m Dorothy King	201		179 Samuel b '40 Amesbury		
ENOCH 45 & ABIEL			180 Stephen b 1742 m Miriam —		280
165 Enoch b 1728 m Abigail Blaisdell	350		181 John b '44 m Betty Lunt ?		484
166 Jethro '33 m 1 Elizabeth Bartlett 2d	357		182 Michael b '45		
Annie Moulton 1 Sandown '57			GIDEON 137 & ELIZABETH		
Dorothy b '36 m 1st David Worthing			183 Winthrop b 1749 m Abigail Nichols		
2d Jacob Chase			carpenter frozen to death '17		345
Susannah '35 m Blake Abiel 41 m Hill			184 Aaron b '51 m Abigail Greenfield		328
Abigail 49 m Jas Towle			185 Gideon b '53 d m war		
Mary '56 m Benj Long			Elizabeth '60 m '78 David Pillsbury		
Elizabeth '58 m John Wilson			Sarah '58 Annah '63 Molly '67		
Judith '59 Sarah m Wm Turner			Aun '74 All b Amesbury		
JOSEPH 158 & ABIGAIL			ELIJAH 58 & ELIZA		
167 Joseph b 1739			186 Elijah b '54		
168 Ephraim b '40 Amesbury m Abigail —			187 Anthony b 1737 m Sarah Bryant		626
18 Popk 77 Havi 90	492		188 Joseph b '40		509
Hannah b '45 m Edmund Greenleaf			DAVID 31 & BETTY		
Abigail b '50 at Hampstead m Towle			189 Jacob b 1733 Ames m Elizabeth —		
PHILOPHILUS 18 & ELIZABETH			ELIPHALET 61 & MARY		
Mary b '41 m Goma			192 Eliphalet b 1733 m Aphra Flanders		315
Frances 14 m Badger			193 Nicholas b '55 m Louise —		408
Hanna 17 m Goodwin			194 Levi b '57 m Catherine Smith. He		
170 Er b 1720 m '14 Judith King 1 South	255		went insane, and starved himself.		
Hampton Nh			All b Shampst sons w to Hemker		
BENAJAH 157 & MARY			Polly m Henry Blake 1 Peacham Vt		
Sarah b '29 m Benajah Davis					
Mary b '36 Anne '38 all Chester					
171 John b 1730 m Ruth Wells 7 ch Ames					

A**B****C****A****B****C****DANIEL 31 & ABIGAIL**

- 195 Daniel b 1731 in Amherst & Newton
Molly m Wm Carret
Elizabeth m Moses Barrroughs
Judith
196 John b '56 Both bro's taught school
Abigail b '67 m Agatha Ferrin

EDMUND 112 & DOLLY

- 201 Edmund b 1749 killed in Revolution 612
202 Chase b '53 All at Amesbury
Sarah m John Kendrick
203 Benjamin b '56

JACOB 112 & SUSANNAH See 269

- 204 Elias b 1732 at Amesbury
205 James Edna
206 Thomas m Ruth 216

THOMAS ELLIOT 112 & SUSANNAH

- 214 Benjamin deacon at Hampstead b
1756 m Elizabeth — 228
215 Elliot baptized Thomas b '57 Kings-
ton N H m '80 Hannah Smith at
Warner 2d Dolly Barnard '89 at
Amesbury. The father died in the
army, 1766, at Crown Point 234
Susannah b '59
216 THOS 206 & RUTH had John b 1764

RICHARD 59 & HANNAH

- Mary b '39
217 Richard b 1741 m '86 Anne Kelly 1874
218 Ephraim b 1745 was the champion
wrestler of N H; see Hist Concord
m Bernice Bartlett 1785 1 Rufus Mc
219 John b '48 m Lydia Stevens 325
Hannah '52 Sarah '67
220 Eli b '69 All b Sanbornton

DEA EBENEZER 36 & MARY

- Sarah b '43 Eunice Brown
222 Abner b 1746 all Haverhill
223 Ensign '48 both drowned
224 Daniel b '52 m Elizabeth Smith
1 Canaan N H 676
Molly b '54 m 1st '71 Reuben Hoyt
2d? David Dustin Jr
225 Ebenezer b '61 m '85 Dolly Blaisdell
1 Sanbornton N H 380
226 Reuben b '64 at Newtown
227 Rev John Baptist minister Saratoga
N Y m Judith Robinson?
Elizabeth b '69 m Nathan Clevley

BARZILLAI 188 & ELIZABETH

- Elizabeth b '57 all at Amesbury
233 Enoch b 1759 m '80 Hannah Kendall 236

- Lebanon 60 m '60 m 1st Col. Battle
Kings Mount all thorough life
m '82 Ruth
234 Joshua b '62 m '81 Polly Williams
child Betsey '86 and Eunice 1802
Miles b '65 Ruth '68 m 2d Jos Carrier
235 Woodman b '72 m Judith Rogers
Dorothy '73 m 1st Moss Thompson
237 Barzillai b '76 m Eleena Currier 1627

EZEKIEL 258 & MARY

- Hannah b '56 all at Amesbury
Jerusha b '76 m Thos Goodwin
238 Ebenezer b '66 m '82 Anna Hoyt 324

ENOCH 233 & HANNAH

- 240 John b 1786 m Mary Hazelton Havt
d in N Y city All b Salisbury N H
241 Seth b '88 m Mary Clay 1867
242 Enoch b '92 m Sarah Harvey 2006
ch Amos
Betsy b '96 m Nathaniel Huntoon
243 Enos b '98 m Lydia Babb 1820 2007
Hannah b 1806 m Philip Heath d NY

THOMAS 116 & AITHE

Or Hannah; perhaps should be at 154

- 249 William b 1854
Mary '56 Sarah Hannah
250 Thomas b '57 1 Danville Vt 480

FR 170 & JUDITH

- 252 Theophilus b 1747 m '85 Hannah
Chadls All b S Hampton N H
Elizabeth b '49 m Ephm Eastman
1 Kensington and Greenfield N H
Mary '52 m m
253 Nicholas '54
254 Daniel '51 m 1st Hopkinton N H
had Philip and other children
Rachel '57 m Richard C Flanders
255 John b '58 m Abigail Blaisdell
had John, William, etc
256 Ichabod b '62 m '84 Molly Jones
1 S Hampton and Weymouth 187
Judith '64 m Jacob Collins
Hannah '70 m m

EZEKIEL 37 & MARY

- 258 Daniel b '47 m Abigail Williams
b Capt Ezekiel b '50 m Mary Thibault
c John '53 Mary '57 Ann '80
d Elias '85
259 Enos Elliot 40 m 1st Judith Sargent
1766 2000 Hannah Smith 2300

THOMAS 111 & 200 & JUDITH 524

- 260 Ezekiel b '60 m '85 m 1st Margaret 74
261 Stephen b '62 m '86 m 1st 1st 2000
262 John b '67 m 2d 1st 1st 2000

A	B	C	A	B	C
263	Elliot Jr b 1769 Amesbury m Martha Arnold l Richmond Vt d Essex 1696			THOMAS (ELLIOT) 215 & DOLLY	
	Judith b 71 m 1r Joseph Cogswell Naomi 73 mm Anna b 76 m Clough Molly b 78 m W R Sargent		294	Thomas b 1790 Ames m Betsy Colby 1630 Dolly 91 m J Purington. Eliza b 1803	
	HANNAH 2d wife			JOHN 162 & RUTH	
264	Phineas b 80 m Patty Jennings 1 at Candia N H			Mary b 1756 m 11 Jos Huntington	
265	Pearson Smith b 1784 m 1 Polly Johnson of Sutton, 2 Hannah Putney 1809 1 Newport NH	2082	297	Joseph b 57 Haverhill went West	
266	Daniel b 1790		298	John b 60 m 1 Sar Hale 2 Eu Dane 370	
	JOHN 173 & HANNAH		299	Ezekiel b 1765 went to Keene N Y Abigail 68 m Saml Webster 1 N Y	
267	John b 1752 All m Amesbury			BENAIAH 172 & ABIGAIL	
268	Thomas 53 Hannah 75 Molly 61		301	Moses b 1753 Chester NH 1 Rockport Sarah 66 m Colby Eliz 68 m Prescott Abigail 70 m 1 Eben Taber 2 Sawyer	
	JACOB 112 & HANNAH		302	Jonathan 72 m 1 Betsy Berry 2 Ring 1574	
	Elizabeth b 1742, Judith 45, Mary 47 SUSANNAH 2d wife		303	Joseph 75 m Rhoda Barrett 1 Vt Mary 80 m Norton, Anne m Marden	1411
	Elias, James, Edna, Thos at Ames: 204		304	Benajah 83 1 Lancaster N H 3 dau's	
269	Jacob Sargent b 1755 Newtown N H			NICHOLAS 300 & JUDITH	
270	Kimball 58 alive 77		306	Enoch b 1776 Ames m Cath Tyler 1629	
271	Philip 69		307	Nicholas 77	
	MOSES 128 & ANNA		308	Philip 1781	
273	Enos b 1761 mar Hannah Page 1st Hawke N H = Danville.	535		NATHANIEL 41 & ELIZABETH	
274	Moses b 69 m Jane Pillsbury 1 Candia 538			Rachel 38, Anna 40, Elizh. 43, and Nicholas b 45 at Amesbury. & at Newton Sarah 48, Miriam 51	178 306
	Den OBADIAH 133 & MARY		310	David b 1753	
	Dorothy b 58 m Chas Squires			Molly 56, Rhoda 58, Hannah 61	
275	Gee b 1760 shipmaster m Hannah Edwards All b Amesbury	2000	311	Thomas b 63 m Dolly Williams	
276	Obadiah b 63 m Sally Hoyt 85	396		ELIPHALET 192 & APHIA	
277	John Waterhouse b 1765 m Sabby Colby of Candia N H	436	315	Eliphalet b 1779 m Lydia Heath	1427
	Mary b 68 m Joseph Rowell 92		316	Benjamin b 82 m Hannah Rowell	1432
278	Ezekiah b 70 schoolmaster mm Betsy b 73 m Benajah Flanders		317	Oliver b 84 all at Haverker N H Sarah Rebecca Lusanua	
279	Capt Wm b 1775 m Polly Carrier	1836		ZACCHIEUS 111 & MARY	
	STEPHEN 180 & MIRIAM		318	Roger b 1736 at Ames m Eleanor — at Candia war shod shovels	579
280	John b 1773 at Amesbury m Abigail — 1 Newtown & Danville N H	731		Jacob b 39 m 64 Sarah Merrill 1 Dumbarton N H	710
	Emice b 81 Miriam 86			Ephraim b 40 m 70 Mary Merrill	
281	Thos C b 84 m Abigail Kendrick	1550		Zaccheus b 49	
282	Stephen b 88 m Mary Long 1 Poplin Sarah Rhoda m Sanborn		319	Timothy 53, Sarah 42, Mary 44, Han. 51	
	DAVID 153 ? & ABIGAIL		320	Rowell b 1758 m 80 Lydia Pettengill	436
283	John b 1753 Newtown m Sus Davis 76 Sa. 55 Abil. 56 Me. 59 Ju. 61 Ha 64 Eliz b 7		322	Philip b 1761 7 at Newtown N H	
284	David b 1771			Ebenezer 250 & ANNA	
	EZEKIEL 155 & SALLY		324	Ensign 83 Ames m Rachel Rundlett 2030	
285	John b 1760 at Salisbury N H m 1st Abigail — 2 Hannah Wilkes	4 ch		Barnard H b 1789 m Grace Brown	
286	Ezekiel b 1760 m Ruth Davis 1 near Buffalo N Y	1542		Ebenezer b 93 m Sally Blodgett	
	Miriam m Joshua Davis, R's brother			JOHN 219 & LYDIA	
287	Henry b m Coruth Vt		325	Moses b 75 m Sally Robinson 1 dau	
288	Abner Sally m Aaron Silloway		326	Joseph 80 m Sally Weeks had twms (Moses & Aaron) all Sanborn ton	
289	Nathan m Sarah Barnard m 1788	2045	327	Chase Weeks b 1812 m Ha Burleigh	1408
290	Moses b 1790 m Abigail Eastman	2002			

A	B	C	A	B	C
330 Joseph b NH	1774		359 Hannah Molly-Dec	1738	
331 Josiah m Sarah Davidson	7	442			
332 Daniel	80		SAMUEL 134 & MARY		
333 John			360 Samuel b Ames	44	
334 Cummings			361 Moses w to Dunbarton		390
335 Simeon	8		362 Aaron m Mary Hoyt, A &		327
			363 Gideon w to war 1776		
JOHN 256 & MEHETABEL			364 Barzilla in RI army '78		
337 Elijah m Mary Goodwin '19	92		m Miriam Worthen '79		
			365 Ichabod Lydia		
SAMUEL 354 & RUTH			— ? —		
338 Capt Nehemiah b Derby Vt	85	518	366 Valentine m Eliz'th Lowell	60	728
m Melinda Larabee			Judith m Enoch Chase		
339 Dr Moses see acct	85	1449	368 Colman	60	424
			369 Hubbard both l Eaton NH	64	432
WM DAVIS 102 & ELIZETH					
340 Jonathan b Hopkinton	74		JOHN 298 & SALLY		
341 Benjamin m Abigail Eaton	6	1521	370 Obadiah Eaton b Weare	1787	
l Sutton and Springfield			371 Enoch blacksm. in Sutton	9	1495
342 William	7		374 Ezekiel	97	
343 Timothy m Sophia Davis	82		375 John m Mary Holt 1831	1801	1249
344 James	4		376 Dane m Naney Roach	8	1493
Polly Prone Betsy Sally			l Bennington		
Isaac		1311	377 Obed Eaton	12	
WILLIAM 356			Betsy Mary Sally Roxanna		
345 Enoch l Ohio	90	1353	Prudence-P Hannah Sally		
346 William l Centreville Iowa					
WINTHROP 183 ABIGAIL			ZACCHEUS III & MARY		
347 Nichols b Ames	1787		378 Rev Zacheus b Newtown	1760	402
348 Aaron	9	1658	m Mary Calfe l Pembroke		
349 Samuel	92				
Clark teacher num	4		DAVID 106? & MARGARET		
Sarah m Thos Huse	79		379 David m Dorothy Randall	50	527
Betsy m Sleeper	81		b Londonderry		
Abigail b '83 Judith	5				
ENOCH 165 & ABIGAIL			EBENEZER 225 & DOLLY		
350 John b Hampton at war	50		380 Ensign * b Sanbornton	83	
d at Valley Forge			381 Barnard-H	9	
351 Hon Enoch m Ly Worthen	2	20 5	382 Ebenezer 3d *	93	
352 Nebemiah m Mary Rowe	6		383 Daniel	90	
l at old homestead Candia			384 Ezekiel 5 Edward Naomi	1807	
353 Jethro d RI had Lydia	60		386 Joseph 7 Thomas 7 Moses	10	
Sam'l m Ruth French, car-	2	338	388 John Dolly Hannah Mary	1800	
her on horseb. to Derby					
354 Abner m Ruth Cheney		442	JONATHAN 129 & RUTH		
had six sons			389 Simeon b Sandown	1762	444
355 William d Ohio	5	345			
356 Abigail m a Colby W Ames	77		MOSES 361		
Mary-Clemens			390 Moses b Dunbarton	75	1103
			391 Samuel m l Lucy Perkins		524
JETHRO 166 & ELIZABETH			2 Sally Watson, w war '12		
357 Elijah w to Maine	60	520	l Warner & Weare		
358 John l Ames m Abby Colby			392 Sargent		
Lydia			393 Hezekiah		450
			394 Barzilla		
			395 Archelaus		
			Hannah Susannah		1458

A

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C

BADAHA 276 SALLA

James	b Ames	1788	1633
297 John-R		92	
308 William		4	
306 Enoch-K		7	
400 Robert		9	
401 Charles		1807	
Nancy-W m Nathan Bartlett		1785	
Anna b S Polly 300 Miriam		1802	

Rev ZACCHAEUS 378 MARY

402 John		1785	
403 Samuel Lydia Coult 1 Pem		7	
404 Zaccheus m Mary Coult		9	
1 on homestead all b Pem			
Mary Hannah Sarah Judith			

PETER 176

407 Valentine m Sally 1 Ames	70	508	
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NICHOLAS 193

408 Nicholas	b Henniker	85	
400 Oliver		93	
410 Joshua		5	
411 Levi		1800	1439
412 Joel		2	
Molly Ruth Jerusha			

GEE 275 & HANNAH

413 Abraham-B	b Ames	1785	1789
414 John		90	1784
Polly Hannah m Morrill			

DAVID 454

415 Jonathan		87	1322
416 David		95	1325
Hannah Mary Achsah			
Nancy	all b Henniker		

HEZEKIAH 47 & SARAH

420 Hezekiah m Mary Gordon		98	
had Elizabeth			
421 Joshua		40	5002
422 Ambrose	all b Newbury	51	502
Susannah m 1 Wm Torrey		36	
2 Amos Gordon			
Mary all w to Deer Isle Me		8	

COLMAN 37

424 Colman Jr 1 m Madison NH		1350	
425 Ebenezer	1 Mad	1700	1700
426 Timothy	1 Me		
427 Abram	1 E Haverh		
428 Richard	1 Lowell		
429 Lorenzo Chelsea all b Mad			

HUBBARD 38

432 Benjamin m Phoe Foster		1800	
433 Abram	both b Madison	1795	
m Mary March s chil			

18 AAC 243 & HANNAH

434 David		1750	415
435 Isaac	1 Henniker		

WATERHOUSE 277

430 Elijah		93	
437 True		1800	
438 Ebenezer		23	
439 Moses	b Ames	11	1672
Eliz Mary-C m Nathl Ring			
Eliza m Rufus Davis			

WM of ENG & — KEOUGH

440 John	m Ann Powers		1310
441 Richard	Kate	1765	

JOSIAH 231 & SARAH

442 Josiah			
443 Rev Lewis			
444 Gardner	see p 92	1810	1451
Sarah-Earl b Bowdoinham			

HEZEKIAH 378 MARY

452 Enoch m Sam b Senter war		1782	1559
451 Dea Jonathan m S Perkins			1400
450 Hezekiah m Mary Morse		1803	1403
Hannah umm b Denborton			
Sally m Wells west west			

Dea JACOB of Newtown

455 Jacob Curtis	had 5 girls	1796	
456 Enoch		98	
457 Moody	m Polly Arnold	1806	615
Clara	Lorena		
Lavinia	all b Bradford		

SIMEON 280

464 Thomas		1810	
Patty	both b Sandown		

— ? —

469 Joseph	m Hannah Hoyt	1782	
1 Amesbury			
467 Jeremiah m Betsy Pauli		75	1350
468 b Newbury	1 Berkley		
Zaccheus		80	509
Thomas	m Polly Davis	70	
had Eri	b Sutton		

THOMAS 250

480 Page	b Danville Vt		
481 John			
482 Gideon	d Wis		1536
483 Ira	d Wis	1803	1529
Susan	Mary Maria		
Sylvia	mother		

MAKEPEACE 458 SARAH

484 Makepeace	Newbury	1801	
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A

B C A

B C

JOHN & BETTY

484² Joseph Lunt m Sally 1773 486
 485 Enoch drowned on way 87
 from Labrador b Newby

JOS LUNT 484 & SALLY

486 Joseph Lunt m Hannah 98 1844
 b Newbury

EPHRAIM 188

492 John had Robert 80 1874
 493 Ephraim b Franklin
 494 Gardner m Susanna Russell
 l Boston
 495 George Elsie
 Martha m G F Eastman

ROWELL & LYDIA

496 David m Naomi Johnson 82 1750
 497 Rowell b Entfield 1760
 498 Thomas
 499 Zaccheus
 Eetsy Lucretia Mary 3 oth's

AMBROSE 44 & BETTY

Their mother was Elizb'th
 Lawrence m Charlestown
 501 Ambrose d bef. his father
 but left a son Ambrose
 Elizabeth b Newbury 29
 Anne b Pownalsboro Me
 m Moses Hoyt d aged 81

AMBROSE 422

502 Nehemiah 659
 503 James 1770
 504 Josiah
 505 Hezekiah b Westport Me 1743

JOSHUA? 421

506 Ephr'm m Bernice Bartlett 70
 l Rumford Me
 507 Robert l Fryeburg Me 70 1860
 508 Benjamin-J l Embden Me 48 735
 m Elizabeth Foy '70
 509 Joseph m Sarah Thirlow '83 70
 l Deer Island

NEHEMIAH 338 & MELINDA

518 Charles b Derby Vt 1810
 519 Hon Stoddard U S Treas.
 '68. portrait on 50c scrip

520 John see 1787
 521 Jonathan l Sutton Vt
 522 Jesse all b Sandwich NH
 523 Moses Polly m Blake

SAMUEL 391 & SARAH

524 Simon-P b Unity NH 97
 525 Jonathan-G 1803

Lucy-P 3 by first wife

526 Porter W. m Rebecca Hazen
 b Weare w to NY

DAVID 379 & DOROTHY

527 Levi b Londonderry d Vt
 528 Stephen d Toronto
 529 Isaac m Lucy Berry l St Jby 1775 1661
 Dolly m Rob Taylor, Boston
 Hannah m Samuel Jones
 l Berlin Vt

See 80 1770 ?

530 Joseph 40
 531 John
 531a Nathan all b Concord NH

PHILBROOK 163 & RUTH

532 Benj m Priscilla Hogg 1808
 533 Jonathan m Mary Bassett
 534 Joseph m Lydia Gove
 Polly m Danl Clough
 Sally m Jos Kenniston
 2 Jeff Lull. all b Weare
 Rhoda m Dwinnells 1784

ENOS 273 & HANNAH

535 Thomas m Miriam French 83 1672
 b & l in Hawke
 536 Moses w to Plainfield Vt 99 1796
 537 Enos m Rebecca Sanborn 1802 1682
 l Hampstead
 Mary m Page l Sandown 1784
 Dorothy m Mr George l " 7
 Nancy m John Page l Dunb 91

MOSES 274 & JANE

538 Josiah b Danville 1795
 539 Benjamin-P 1801
 540 Moses b 1803 Sally Jane 98

SAMSON 71 & BETTY

541 Mary Eliz Sarah b Salem 1750

ADONIJAH 123 & HANNAH

559 Betty b'61 Molly '62 Ruth 63
 Nabby m Enoch Johnson 5
 Adonijah? all b Ames 1687

AARON 184 & ABIGAIL

560 Aaron hung himself 1821 1776
 561 John l Salem & Kingston 80 1725
 m l Sarah Nichols
 2 Caroline Carnes '45

562 Samuel m l Lucy Nichols 4 1741
 2 Sally Greenoughs
 563 Peter m Mary Brown 9
 all b Amesbury

Sarah m John Kendrick
 Betsy Nancy

564 Timothy

A

BENJAMIN 105 & ELIZ BII
 565 Thomas m Betsy Lansing 1775
 566 Benj jr m Polly Woodman s 1655
 567 William m Polly Davis
 Sarah b Sanborn

VALENTINE 407 & SALLY
 568 Deacon Peter of Amesbury 93 1637
 m Sally

569 ZACCHEUS 468 Rev Luke 1810

JOHN 144 & HANNAH
 570 John b Ames 1752
 571 Thomas 3
 Hannah b '55 Molly 61

ROGER 125 & ELEANOR
 579 Isaac m Mehetabel Jones 1761 1588

VALENTINE 83 HANNAH
 583 Hezekiah m Judith Sargent 57 450
 584 Thomas 61
 585 David m Sary 3
 586 Valentine 70
 Judith Rhoda Hannah Eliz 68

STEPHEN 128 & EUNICE
 587 Thos m Abigail Kendrick 1770
 588 John b Poplin
 589 Stephen m Betsy Harriman
 Eunice Miriam Sarah Rhoda

—?—

590 Thomas m Hannah 30
 591 Philemon 1 Haverhill 50

EPHRAIM Jr 343
 600 Abraham b Ogden NY 1800
 m Miss Colby had Jas John
 602 Isaac
 603 Eastman m Polly Hoyt
 604 Merrill

JOHN 262 & NANCY
 605 Timothy 1791
 606 John 3
 607 Ezra 5
 608 Elijah 1800
 609 William all b Ames 4
 Anna Susan & Emily tw 10
 Elizabeth Sally 13

EDMUND 202 ?
 612 Molly Eliza Sarah Susanna 1765

MOODY 457 & POLLY
 615 Stephen N b Hampstead 1823
 Sophronia Laura Ann

B C A

LEVI 366 of Weare

617 Saml m Hannah Marshall 1780 1708
 618 Marden 1 Francetown
 619 Thomas m Nancy Cilley
 620 Obadiah m Nancy Melvin
 621 Levi m Sarah Achilles 1334

JOHN 175 & ELIZABETH 1782
 622 John 3
 623 Peter 71
 624 Christopher 4
 265 Reuben had Geo-C 9
 Dorothy m Moses Emerson 75
 Elizab'h m Stephen Corliss 65
 Mary all b Sandown

ANTHONY 187 & SARAH
 626 Joseph b Hopk 1 N London 1762 639
 m Anne Heath
 627 Nathanael 4
 Sarah b '60 Hannah 6

DANIEL 258? & SARAH
 TRUSEL. D. was school-
 master. w to war
 628 Moses m Jane Pillsbury 72
 1 Hawke. all b Plaistow
 629 Daniel 80
 630 Watts 2
 Molly b '70 Sarah 77

ISAAC 104 & PHEBE
 631 Isaac m Hannah Taylor 78 1414
 632 Philip 80
 633 Levi 6
 634 Anthony all b Warner 9
 Sarah Phebe

PHILIP
 635 John 1700
 636 Samuel had John-D
 637 William had Charlotte-S

JOSEPH 626 & ANNE
 639 Joseph b New London
 640 Gov Anthony see acct 1792 1771
 Sarah m Jona Herrick
 Judith m M Perley Burpee

641 HALL 185 had Hall NH 80 1340
 1 Greece NY

ABNER 513 & ANNA
 655 Samson b Hopkinton 75
 656 Abner b Newport d Auburn 87 1501
 m Deborah Gunnison
 657 Thnothy b Goshen Canada 91 1508
 658 John b '97 7
 Betsy Anna Sally Judith 5
 Pamela Lucinda 1800

B C

A**NEHEMIAH 302**

- 650 Nathanael b Westport Me 1790
 660 Ebenezer
 661 John d
 662 Samuel
 663 Hezekiah?
 664 Henry by 2d wife
 665 Jacob
 666 John
 667 Ruggles
 668 Noah
 669 William
 670 Nehemiah
 671 Nathanael
 Maria
 Catherine
 Elizabeth
 Phoebe
 Abigail

DANIEL 224 ELIZABETH

- 676 Gilman m Sally Straw 1779 1713
 bHopkinton 1 Grantham
 677 Daniel m Elizabeth Smith 1720
 678 Samuel 1719
 679 Nathanael 3 chil
 Polly m Peter Howe
 Mehetabel m Natl Morgan
 Sally Elizh and two more

LI THOS 145 & SUSANNAH

- 680 Samuel b Bow 78
 681 Abraham 89
 682 Thomas jr m Mary Kelley 90 1723
 Hannah Mary Anna 82

EBENEZER 225 & DOLLY

- 687 Ebenezer 89
 688 Daniel 90
 689 Ezekiel 2
 690 Joseph 4
 691 John 5
 692 Edward m Mary J Fogg 28 1803 1804
 693 Thomas 5
 694 Moses 10
 Dolly Mary Naomi Hannah

JOSEPH 136 & HANNAH

- 700 Nathan b Newtown 1715
 701 Merrill
 702 Jacob
 703 Joseph
 704 Zachaeus Sarah

Capt EZEKIEL 160 SALLY

- 705 Hezekiah b Warner 85
 706 Ezekiel m Ruth Davis 1542
 settled near Buffalo
 707 Henry

B C**A****B C**

- 713 John eminent Bap deacon 1795
 had 5 sons Bp preachers 2 84
 714 Nathan
 715 Abner
 716 Moses
 Abigail Sally
 See dif facet of this fam 285

- 728 VALENTINE 366 ELIZABH 95
 This list is identical with
 583, save in having an
 addition of Jonathan
 and Levi. Probably
 one is erroneous.

- 729 NEHEMIAH 66 & DOLLY
 730 Isaac m Mehetabel Jones 65
 Richard b Hopkinton

JOHN 280

- 731 Dea Thomas b Danville 98
 m Miriam French

SAMUEL 56 & HANNAH

- 733 and
THOMAS 110 & HANNAH
 also

- 734 SAM'L 116 & ELIZABETH
 have been given with lists
 exactly like that at 252.
 It is improbable that
 all are correct.

BENJAMIN J 508

- 735 Dr Zenas b Embden Me 1797 1815

— ? —

- 736 Isaac b Hamps 1 London 58 81
 m Experience Stevens
 Joanna b Sandown 73
 m Paul Merrill 90
 737 Willoughby 1 Newtown 1776
 m Elizh Tewksbury 90



The early American
 tables are as complete as a
 multitude of diligent seek-
 ers could frame. There is
 no pretence to a full list,
 however, for the recent
 years.

RECENT AMERICAN COLBY FAMILIES.

1800-1840

JOHN ? 658 had at Newport
1300 Danl '10 Asa P. Warren
4 Eliot Polly Priscilla

CLARK had at Bow NH
5 Henry 1830 Wm Greenleaf
7 who had Wm a seaman
8 Alva E Chas E b '78 Salem
Ada D Ida D Emma Evelyn
JOHN 440 had in Ireland
1310 John b 1805

ISAAC 544 had at Boston
11 Wm '01 m Sarah Clogston
12 Geo Mary m Wm White
Eliza Nancy m Ira Wilkins
Fanny m SK Barron

Dr ZENAS 535 Rockland Me
had Orrin S Mary Frances
Adelaide Mary

WM G of Liberty Me had
17 at Rockland Wm F b 1846
18 Albion C Chas C Edwd L
Emery J

SILAS 322 had at Hennik'r
1322 Eri m Retta Clement
3 Isaac F Silas N Sylvia m
Horace Thayer Hannah
m Frank Thayer Sarah m
Jos Hill Emily Mary
Martha m Chas Snow
Caroline m Theo Teaney

DAVID 416 had at Hennik'r
1325 Harvey b '25 Edwin
7 Kimball Silas Martin

JAS 323 had at Henniker
1330 Nahum b '11 Lewis

JONATHAN 415 had Ira 32
33 Hiram Lydia b '20 Henn

LEVI 621 had at Weare
34 Page Hezekiah Buzzell
36 Wm Henry Elizabeth
Mary Roxanna Harriet

AMEROSÉ?? had at Deer
Isle 1800, Henry E 664 who
39 had Edw H and 9 others

HALL 641 had Solomon B
at Greece NY who had E B
a NY merchant

JOHN 686 had at Patrick-
43 town Me Wm G b 1819

NEHEMIAH 670 Westport
1341 Me had Nathan Wm F
16 Rufus L Jeremiah N

48 George W James M Sey-
mour W Henry M Hannah
Charlotte Abigail Pauline

WM F 1345 had William '50
54 Geo M Geo Pauline Ida
Mary Abbie Clara Cora

TRUE 437 had at Amesb'ry
1358 John D

JEREMIAH 467 Berkley Ms
9 had Dennis b 1800 lost at
1360 sea. Bradford m Eliza
King. Wm m Maria Willett
62 Danl m Amy Clark, Eliza
m Zeph Dean. Sophia m B
Wilbur. Sinai m J Brownell

WM 1361 had Henry W b '35
4 elm bd alden Taunton
poet 3 chil

JONATHAN 451 Dunbarton
1400 Joshua 1 Boscawon NH
1 Alfred M 1 Vt, Wm 1 Dun
Mary Ann Clarinda J Sally
Lydia Cyrene b 1830

HEZEKIAH 452 had 1825 at
Dunbarton Mark M James
1405 Silas Francis G Geo d

JOS 325 had at Sanbornt n
8 Chase Weeks 1812 Aaron
10 Moses twins. Melinda

JOS 303 had Calvin b 1805 m
Sarah Robinson 12 Joseph
m Hulda Thurston Elhamad
m Mary Merrill Mary Ann
Sally Polly Rhoda Louise
b Corinth Vt

ISAAC 631 had at Sanb'ton
1414 Geo C W Ira d Rufus
17 Fred W b '10 John T Ira T
Mahala

LEVI 411 had at Henniker
1420 Francis b '26 Morris
Alma

MOSES 320 Henniker had
22 Moses 1804 Cyrus Robt
24 Levi Prescott m Helen
M Hawkes, Lucy Matilda
Eliza Harriet Fanny Sarah
Asenath Rebecca

ELIPHALET 315 Henniker
27 John L '06 Oliver Josh H
Joseph B Willard Lydia
Sylvia

BENJ 316 Henniker Daniel
1433 Samuel b '02 Chas M
Aphie Charissa

LEVI 321 Henniker Dr Jonas
36 Baruch b '08 Benjamin
Levi Sally Mary Catherine
Lucinda Abigail

JOSEPH 400 Henniker had
3 Horace Henry Hubbard
42 Harlow Joshua Rhoda '20

CALVIN 1411 of Corinth Vt
44 Jos A Orlando Aurelius
b 1828-37 Cordelia

MOSES 339 of Derby Vt had
Hon Chas Carroll see acct

GARDNER 444 Newton Jos
1452 Rev Henry F b '42
3 Chas Lewis pres Wis RR

55 Rev Jos b '12 Tamworth
Meth minister Gorham Me

ARCHELAUS 395 Dunb'tn
58 Moses 1 NY Johnson '91
messing to Bost city coun.
70 Nath'l Sally Patty Mary

NATH'L 1470 had at Dunb.
1171 Alfred James Nathan 1
Lyman W '42 Moses Ann E

JOHNSON 1429 of Boston
76 had John

BENJ jr 566 of Warner had
7 Albert '08 Jonathan Benj
Jeremiah Holt Woodman
81 Chas W Aaron W Eliza
Sally C Esther Ethern
Hannah T

4 Dr Calvin b 1803 Sanb'ton
Mary L Catherine C

BENJAMIN ? of HillNH had
86 Benajah b '04 m Rebecca
White 7 other chil

JOHN had in Hancock NH
1487 Alson D b '34 Rodney H
Laura M

JOHN 375 of Weare had
89 Rodney Augustus G
1 Levi Onsville Claretine E
89a John Freeman m Ruth
Cloutman, Samantha
Augusta Attalena. John F
was a prom lawyer Boston

DANE 376 of Weare in 1838
93 Geo E m Elmira Harriett N

RECENT AMERICAN COLBY FAMILIES.

ENOCH 371 had at Sutton
1496 Moses H Harvey

ABNER 656 of Hopkinton
1501 John Abner-D Pamela
1503 Timothy 91 Lucinda

JOHN 1501 had at Chicago
4 Frederic-A Lucian-E
6 Frank W b '20 Edward-L

TIMOTHY 657 Goshen NH
8 Eben b '11 Timothy
10 Vincent-J Abner-D Lois
Caroline Lucinda Lavina
Lucy Sophia Levona
Judith Juliet-S

JOHN 371 had at Stradbally
13 William m Sus. Mooney
14 James b '11 m Mary Flynn
15 John (had in Ala. John
Mary Anna Susan Alice
Sophie) Bridget m Moore
16 Patrick

JAMES 1514 NYC City 1841
17 Wm-John m Eliza Colby
Mary Kate Charlotte

WM 1513 Augusta Ga 1873
18 John Elizabeth Charlotte
Mary

BENJ 341 Springf'd NH '01
Benjamin Wm-D Timothy
24 Jas-Smith Sally Polly
Eliza

JAS-SMITH 1524 James-N
1526 Benj Dorr MD of Chic
b 1850 Oron-Julian m Paine
Hannah Lucille Lanrette

IRA 483 of Danville Vt had
29 Newell-S b '26 all 1 in Ill
30 Franklin Ora & Floratw
2 John Gideon Henry W-M

GIDEON 482 Danville Vt had
Webster drowned Gt Mex
1537 Allen-P Albert-II Page
Mary all 1 in Ill and Minn

YR 505 had at Newport
selectin Sutton
b '08 who had Mary-A
Jennie-B Hattie-B b '57

EZEKIEL 285 of Corinth Vt
42 John Col-Jonathan, was
cheated out of a general-
ship war of 1812. Ezekiel Jr
and his son also w war (E
was always called Corporal

Colby) Abner Arad Alvin
48 Jesse-N b '05 Asa b'8 NY
Sally

THOMAS 287 of Poplin had
1550 John Edmund K Chas S
Caroline Eunice Abigail
Joan b 1795

COLMAN Jr 424 of Madison
55 had 1816 Thomas

ENOCH 450 Dunbarton had
59 En b '10 Dunbarton
60 Levi m Caroline Lee 1 in
Waltham Mass. Benj m MJ
Cristy 1 N Boston NH Ruth
m Sargent Colby 392, Sarah
m Harry Leeds Judith m
Fredk Sargent Lydia m S
Stone Lucinda m John
Rand

LEVI 1560 at W Cambridge
1563 James W, the present
writer, b '41 m M E Moore
64 they had Carleton-L

IEZEKIAH 505 had Deer
65 Island Me Chas-Pressey
b '08 m Hannah Wentworth
6 Hezekiah 1 Newburyport
7 Danl. Amos had Walter
& Otis & Lizzie of Chicago
Mary m Cottrell 1 Boston
Salina m Moore 1 Castine

CHAS PRESSEY 1565 had
69 Chas-E at Newburyport
b '34 John-N, Saml-V in the
navy during last war, 1 in
71 Gloucester. Amos-G 1 in
Winthrop Mass. Mary m
Nickerson

JONATHAN 302 had
1574 Jonathan Harrison
76 Emerson b '18 Benalah
Nancy- Betsy Sarah
Marietta Abigail b '22

ISAAC 579 had at Hopk'tn
88 Isaac b 1793 Dr Enoch-L
m Sarah M Porter, he was
prin acad Hopk. Nehemiah
91 Moses-S Mehetabel
Lydia Mary Sally 1803
b Bradford

Dr ENOCH 1589 at Bradford
1592 Dr Edward-P Geo-Isaac

WM 1311 Isaac 1830 Detroit
1595 Wm 1 Dunkirk NY
Matthew unm 1 Manch'r NY

Chas-E Detroit Andrew-J
m Mary Whelan 1 San Frame
Timothy d Chicago cholera
ANDR-JES Col Francis-T
lawyer-Chicago 1850 m L
Sullivan Mary Sarah
La Mora-Myril-Clogston

FRENCH 428 Londonderry
2 Albert-P Washington
3 Moses-F b '30

CYRUS 1423 Hillsboro had
21 Amos b 1840 m Ellen Col-
burn, Levi m Katie Mason
23 Henry-C m Flora Preston
Mary-A m EOFarrar, Abble
H m Squares Forsaith
Sarah-C m Alonzo Carter
24 Clarence-P by 2d wife

BARZILLA 257 of Amesb'y
1627 Woodward b 1802 Bar-
28 zilla m Sarah-E, Leeta
Polly Miriam Betsy Sarah
ENOCH 306 of Amesbury
20 Enoch b 1807

THOMAS 294 had at Ames
30 Sally b '09 Mary Eunice
Harriet b '20

JAMES 396 had at Amesb'y
1633 Richard b '14 Eliphalet
35 John James Emily Sally
Nancy Hannah b '29

PETER 568 of Amesb'y had
37 Harris b '10, Nathan-S '14
TIMOTHY & SUSAN-R of
9 Amesbury had Eustace-C
Susan-M Lucy-A b '31

BARZILLA 1628 Ames, had
40 Laburton-W b '39, Jos-W
42 Elwin-B Ann-A

BENJ 1521 of Spr'gfield NH
1643 Wm-D b 1824 Stephen-P
45 Geo-F Jas-T Eliz-A b '28

ERI 1322 of Henniker had
47 Freeman-E b 1840 Lyman
49 Newton-G Ellen m CM
Heath, Ellen-M Emma-M
m A W Sumner, Jennie-E

BENJ 566 Sanbornton had
1655 Ethan b '10 m Mary
Chamberlain, they had
56 Edmund-C Chas b '48 in
Colebrook NH Sarah

AARON 348 of Weare had
58 Albert Enoch David
b 1810 all unm

RECENT AMERICAN COLBY FAMILIES.

ISAAC 529 of Londonderry 1661 Geo W m 1 HN Brickett m 2 S J Bursley and had 62 Wm H b'47 m MEastburn 63 Jesse A m 1 THawkins 2ch 64 Chas B m M E Stitt 1 N J 65 Harry H m VEHarttransit Ella G m JBATwood b Lawr	ARNOLD 1638 had in Vt b'33 1701 Geo J m Mary Green 2 Edw A. Jesse J m Intehins Mary S Pamela Phebe S SAFFORD 1669 had in Vt 4 Henry G b'39 m MBronson 1705 Herbert H Sarah M 6 Hiram E Florence Martha	SAM'L 562 had in Salem Ms 1741 Wm N b'10 m Angelina Stebbles Lucy S Emily 42 Henry N Augustus G m Abby J Jeffards John A 45 Saml jr m AMCrossman 46 Jeremiah b '28 47 Warren m Sarah Rogers Abigail G m Ch A Kimball Charlotte m Thos J Mozart
ISAAC 529 of Londonderry 66 Isaac b'01 Nath'l B Jesse 9 Allen Jas K m Sar'h Pierce 71 Geo W Lucy m Lawrence	LEVI 1700 of Vermont had 7 Arnold E b'51 m M Pierce SAM'L 617 of Weare had 8 Eben m Mary J Stone Eliza m Phin Robie Ruth EBEN had Mary A Hazen 9 Frederick A Jas A b'47	DAVID 496 of Enfield N H 1750 Cyrus all w west 51 David had Lee Hatch 52 Rowell b'09 m Abigail Livingston. Mary Lydia 55 Orin Lewis had Branch 56 Converse had Willard 57 Wm had Morris. Naomi
THOS 535 of Danville had 72 John b'24 m Mary Cheney 3 Alden E m Lucy A Spofford Emily T m J C Ingalls	GILMAN 676 Henniker had 13 Hiram m Florenda Clough Mira Julia Sally 14 Daniel b'15 in Grantham m Betsy Clough 1. rfd NH 15 Samuel m Florinda Colby had Charles	ROWELL 497 Rochester NY 1760 Rowell Thos Zaccheus Z had in Mo. Jas F & Oscar
JOHN 1672 of Danville had 74 Thos A Lewando Rosa M	HIRAM 1713 of Hopkinton Dr Gihnan m Martha Shaw b'41 Cambridge Mass 17 Willard 1 Loudon N H 18 Jas B m Minnie E Allen Otis Olive Flora Hattie	GOV ANTHONY 640 N. Lon 71 Danl E m M Greenwood 72 Robert m Mary Colgate 1 Madison Square N Y city Susan P m James B Colgate country-seat at Yonkers
JAS K 1670 StJohnsbury Vt 75 James F b'50 Prof of law Dartm'th col. Edw A Luey J	ENOS 537 of Plaistow had 82 Thos A b'31 Giles M	JESSE N 1548 Sardinia N Y 73 Rev Rufus H b'35 m 1 ME Sanders. They had Merle Jesse Charles & Harold 2d wife Mary L Oakes. 1 in Wisconsin
JOHN & ANNA of Concord 81 Moses b'790 John Calvin 6 Chas Sally T Mary Clarissa Cynthia	JOHN 561 had at Salem Ms 28 John B lost at sea in com- mand of stmr Rhodelsland NY to Cal. while trying to save the lives of his pas'ss's 29 Wm C b'76 m SS Roberts member City Council 30 Francis w war 31 Jas T b'22 1 San Jose Cal Sarah N m Edward Dalton Eliza Ann m Geo W Bruce Caroline A m David Raff Ellen A m Daniel A Lord	74 Seymour J w war 1 Wis 75 Nathan O d. Caroline M m Rev E W Greene
ADONIJAH Sandown 550? 1687 Wm Rhoda Polly 8 Elijah Ruth	SAM'L 678 Hopk had Frank DAN'L 677 Hopk had Chas THOS jr 682 had at Bow NH 23 FO b'35 Henry S d in Cal 5 Alfred E L R d in Libby prison Sarah E Mary C m Dinsmore Trussel	WILLOUGHBY 737 had 76 Thos M b'14 Newton NH m Amelia Stiles. They had 77 Moses T of Sutton NH 78 Charles A of Canaan 79 Jas M b'43 of Hanover
ENOS 537 Hampstead had 90 Julian b'38 Mary Ann Clarissa Annette Emily	JOHN 561 had at Salem Ms 28 John B lost at sea in com- mand of stmr Rhodelsland NY to Cal. while trying to save the lives of his pas'ss's 29 Wm C b'76 m SS Roberts member City Council 30 Francis w war 31 Jas T b'22 1 San Jose Cal Sarah N m Edward Dalton Eliza Ann m Geo W Bruce Caroline A m David Raff Ellen A m Daniel A Lord	EBENEZER 425 of Madison 1780 William Wallace b'10 1 Lawrence had George M 811 East Haverhill Mass 82 Eben 1 Moultonboro NH
PRESCOTT 1426 Henniker 91 Jesse-P m Esther Titus	JOHN 561 had at Salem Ms 28 John B lost at sea in com- mand of stmr Rhodelsland NY to Cal. while trying to save the lives of his pas'ss's 29 Wm C b'76 m SS Roberts member City Council 30 Francis w war 31 Jas T b'22 1 San Jose Cal Sarah N m Edward Dalton Eliza Ann m Geo W Bruce Caroline A m David Raff Ellen A m Daniel A Lord	ABRAHAM 413 of Ames 83 Saml S Mary
ROD 367 Fryeburg Me had 2 Jas b'1800 m Mary Stirling they had at Fryeburg 3 Albert b'27 m Mary F Des- ser and they had at F 4 Rev John S 1 Marlboro NH former Ed Lowell Vox Pop	WM C 1729 of Salem Ms had 38 Wm R b'45 m Car. Morris was member City Council 5 chil Jane R m Wm Waters JAS T 1731 had at Salem Ms 1739 John A b'46 Reb. Sarah	JOHN 414 of Salisbury had 84 Edwin J Elizabeth A 85 Elbridge G Charles A 86 Patrick Henry Sarah B m Alfred Bailey John B
EDWARD 622 John-F m 95 Emma M Huston & had Willis H & Florence May. Hannah Susan Emily	WM C 1729 of Salem Ms had 38 Wm R b'45 m Car. Morris was member City Council 5 chil Jane R m Wm Waters JAS T 1731 had at Salem Ms 1739 John A b'46 Reb. Sarah	
ELLIOT JR 263 Richmond 6 Enos '97 Brainard Arnold m Anna Jewell Safford m Lucy Gillett Levi m 1 Caro Jones 2 Caroline Hickok Poly m Nathan Fay Phebe Sally Maria		

RECENT AMERICAN COLBY FAMILIES.

CAPT GEL 255 had at June 1836 Capt Abraham b 1780 m Sarah Sumner Mary 9 b '87 m Enoch Fowler John 2001 b 1800 m Polly Bagley Hannah 16 m Ray Currier ICHABOD 234 had at Exeter 02 Dr Moses b 1783 Dr Benj 04 b '87 Hannah 89 Saml 91 95 Ruth '94 Rev John I G b 1766 m 1830 Camilla Horne Mary '98 Elizabeth '01
 ENOCH 242 had at Candia Eliza b 1812 Ann E b '13 m 96 Levi Carter John b 1906 97 Eunice G Dunlap Daniel 98 b 1818 Seth L '27 1 Helena Maria m m
 ENOS 245 had at Sofon Me. Mary A C b 1825 m Thos Lewis and at Salisbury N H June '26 Harriet '28 m Dr Jason Coppel Manchester N H Sarah b 1831 2009 Moses b '83 m Asenath 10 H Scribner True L b '55 m Sarah Tyler Mary A '59 11 Walter H b '61 m '82 Elia Mahala F Peoria Ill Canada
 ABNER 355 had at Georgia 12 Vt John b 1790 m Nancy 13 Tuck I Boston, Jackson 14 Osmar, Matilda, Sarah 15 William and Mary
 Hon ENOCH 351 had Enoch 2025 at Thornton N H b 1791, who mar Eliza A Mitchell They had at Canapton N H 26 Enoch b '40 mar Anna Hawley no ch Area L b '14 m Warren G Purdy, a k R 27 Pres. John S b '41 mar Helen Kummerdort. Fannie Cecilia '48 unm Dr Laura G b '57 m R G Price Floras b '62 m Silas G Pratt the composer N Y
 ENSIGN 324 had in San 2030 bornon N H Knridge G b 1806 m Henrietta Davis Gloucester; Charn b '08 m 3 WSSO Venus d Alex war m 2 Major Zebul m Smith Harriet b '09 m 30 Edward McQuesten; Mary A Hetti 1847 31 Henry Lawcester

Elizette b 1813 m Wm Little m 1836 m 2 Daniel L Hoyt 31 Stuart Hoyt b '15 m Ann M Carter; 2 Mrs Mary Hill, 3 Mrs M A Sargent, Marcia V b 1818 m Arvah Bean I Hay Helen R b '26 m C Kenney 52 Jacob R b '22 m Mary A Wentley I Boston, Caroline 2063 b '24 Jeroma B F 27 m 11 Eliza Merrill I sadon
 MOSES 1422 had Henniker NH Elmie b 30 m O E King 34 Moses H b 1833 m Betsy 35 J Adams; ch: James I, Caroline M m Geo H Farrar 36 Jas M b '15 m Ella Eaton 37 Frank H b '48 m Elmira Glover
 BENJAMIN 1437 Henniker 2038 had Enoch L C b 1854 teacher of music & farmer in Sebec Cove Carrie A b 1878 Julia L b 1859 m SGB Blanchard Grace M b '79
 Dr JONAS 1435 had in Ohio 39 Lucas; Willis; a dau m Chas Kahlo of Loganport a dau m D S Alexander of Indianapolis; a dau unm
 ISAAC F 1323 at Henniker Hannah b '41 Ann Eliza '43 2011 John H b 1842 Mary C 15 42 James E b '50 Sarah E '48 43 Geo B '52 Martha M '53 44 Howard M '58 Nahum 50
 NATHAN 714 Warner N H 15 Bernard L S b 1788 m Ist Deborah Dowling 2 Mariah 46 Harriman '18 Jacob b '14 Mark b '36 m 1st Nancy Elmina b '18 m 2d Betsy Annis; Judith '37; Sarah 39 Parthenia 1801 Susanah 63 48 Nathan b '55 m Lucinda Wadleigh Prudence b '66 49 Cyrus 16 house born in 1840 and child perished
 BARNARD 2045 at Warner 2069 had Henry L b 1836 m 1 61 Willis S b '44
 MOSES 716 at Henniker C m Geo S H had Anna b 1817 62 Enoch Eastman b '84 m Mary A Hubbard of Conn

63 Hezekiah Rebecca and Abigail
 ENOCH E 2062 had at Richmond N Y Moses b 1815 m 64 Maria Bushnell; he was a civil engineer in Toledo. 65 Wesley m Louise Hartford Phebe unmarried 73 William Pitts b '22 m '47 Mrs Anna Graves of Conn Had one ch Mary Anna m W L Norton
 EZERIEL 260 at Warner 2074 Nathan S b 1792 m 1st Lucinda Evans '21, mar 2d Darrah Abner S 94 d at war 75 Phineas b '97 m Darrah Judith 1801 Rosamond 65 m Simeon Couch Patty 07 nam June 09 m J Harriman Fanny or Phana b 11 m Jas M Harriman; Sabrina unm
 STEPHEN 261 had Warner NH Judith S b 1786 m Saml Colby Mary S b '90 unm 2076 Moses F b '88 m 1 Lizzie Davis (chil Lydia b 40 unm and Sally L mar Brackett) Abiah M 93 m John Osgood Hannah P b 95 m S Cheney 77 Isaac C b '96 m S Quimby Lydia E b '97 unmarried Sally F b 1803 m 27 A Pattee 78 Asa b '05 d unmarried 79 Danl '08 m Lizzie Winch 80 Stephen b '10 m Mary — (ch Sally m Bennings)
 ASA 1861 had at Brownfield and Fryeburg Maine 2081 Jacob b 1790 m Jane Walker I Gorham Maine Sally b '92 m Daniel Howe Mary b '94 m Dea Jas Lord Betsy b '95 m Jas O Bean Ann 97 m Jace Rand; Abby 99 Susan E 18 '3 m Jas Walker June 03 m Philip F Barker Oriskany T 68 m Cy Ingalls Caroline 14 m P G Chase I Wis
 PEARSON SMITH 265 had 2082 John b 1810 m 1st Sutton Solomon who had Mary A Jones b 1810 Dr David M Currier of Canada NH osp Harriet b 57

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